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KUOMINTANG DISAGREEMENT?

Reported Differences Over Democrats

MILTON, GET
MY TEETH

Canberra, Oct. 30.
Labourite Rowley James, whose home is in Newcastle, 300 miles from Canberra, paused in the middle of a debate on a bill for the nationalisation of banks and turned to the microphones by which parliamentary proceedings are broadcast to the nation.
Mr. James called his dentists by name and issued: "Milton, if you are listening, get my teeth ready for this week-end."—United Press.

Pakistan
Success
In Kashmir

New Delhi, Oct. 30.
Indian Army troops flown to relieve beleaguered Kashmir state were pushed back four miles yesterday by powerful pro-Pakistan forces equipped with artillery, machineguns and automatic weapons. Sheikh Abdullah, Premier of Kashmir, reported today.

He said two companies of three Sikh troops met the invaders about 30 miles west of Srinagar and after losing several men, including the company commander, retreated to prepared defences 20 miles from the capital.

Sources close to the Indian Government said both India and Pakistan were rushing troops to the "undeclared war" in Kashmir.

Unconfirmed reports in New Delhi said many of the invading troops were formerly members of Subhas Chandra Bose's pro-Japanese Indian National Army.—United Press.

BORMANN'S SON
ARRESTED

Vienna, Oct. 30.
The government announced today that Austrian police officials had arrested 17-year-old Martin Bormann, son of the former top-Nazi leader Adolf Hitler, at Lofen, in the Alpine zone of Austria, near Salzburg.

The announcement said that Martin was turned over to the United States army authorities immediately after the arrest.
Bormann junior lived under an assumed name as a farm worker and was a student at Lofen and Kitzbuhel in the United States zone.—United Press.

Vicious Attack On
De Gaulle

Paris, Oct. 30.
M. Maurice Thorez, Secretary-General of the French Communist Party, today claimed that his Party was still the leading one in France, and bitterly attacked General Charles de Gaulle's "Rally of the French People."

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"In the French People's Party are to be found the men of Munich, Vichy, traitors, collaborators, greedy traffickers, cut-throats," he declared.
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League Members
May Fly To H.K.

Nanking, Oct. 30.
Neutral quarters remained cautious today regarding the Government's outlawing of the Democratic League, but some observers believed they saw indications of disagreement within the Kuomintang over the ban.

All sources agreed that if the Government charges against the League as an organisation were true, there was little choice except to ban it.

They expressed the hope, however, that Government would make public concrete evidence to substantiate the charges that the League as a whole was implicated in the actions of individuals within the League.

Some observers said it was significant the action was taken by Premier Chiang Kai-shek, Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were not in Nanking. The sources said that while Gen. Chiang and Dr. Wang approved the prosecution of individual League members guilty of conspiring against the Government, they opposed outlawing the League as a whole.

Unfortunate
These sources claimed that the League ban—which had been in the air for several weeks—was rained through by extreme Kuomintang elements before Premier Chiang or Foreign Minister Wang reached Nanking to decide the issue, which the League members would have been precipitated.

Both Gen. Chiang and Dr. Wang were said to be the two members in the Government most conscious of world opinion, particularly United States popular reaction, and consequent.

Britain's
Tribute To
China

Lake Success, Oct. 30.
Sir Alexander Cadogan, leader of the British delegation to UNO, addressing the people of China over the United Nations radio, recalled the happy day he spent in China, representing his country at the United Nations General Assembly.

He continued: "I would like here to pay tribute to the part which the Chinese delegation is playing in these Councils of the Nations of the world. No country's representatives are more highly respected."

"The voice of China is so often the voice of common sense, of sound judgment, of courtesy and of tact."
Sir Alexander concluded: "Your country is passing through difficult days. My country is too."
"Both our countries have been weakened in the long struggle for victory over our common foe."
"Yet I believe that both of us can—and will—by our devotion to high standards of conduct give the kind of leadership which will help us on the way to a secure peace."—Central News.

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Narrow
Squeak
For Labour

London, Oct. 30.
The Labour Government came within 24 votes of defeat in the House of Commons early today in a stormy debate over the abolition of the slim petrol ration now allotted to British motorists.

Shouts from the Conservative benches of "Resign, Resign" greeted the vote—the smallest majority which the Labourites ever have received on any issue in the House since they swept into power in 1945.

The closely-contested vote came on a Government motion to end the debate issue. Immediately after the Government motion had been carried by a count of 184 to 160, an Opposition motion to amend the order abolishing rationing was defeated by 187 to 160.

Only a few hours earlier Conservative leader Winston Churchill had lost by a margin of more than 3 to 2 in his fourth attempt to oust the Labour Government from office by Parliamentary ballot.—Associated Press.

PLAGUE IN
MANCHURIA

Nanking, Oct. 30.
Bubonic plague is now spreading quickly in the Manchurian province of Sungkiang, and over 2,000 deaths have occurred.

The centre of the plague seems to be Shuangcheng, a city on the Changchun-Harbin railway.

Harbin, which is one of the Communist strongholds in Manchuria, is also reported badly hit.—Reuters.

Head of the wartime Manhattan Engineer District which developed the atomic bomb for the United States, Gen. Groves said today that the Russians, with a great deal of help from the United States and precision machinery from Britain and Switzerland, probably would be able to produce a bomb in five to seven years. He added they certainly were getting no help from the United States and, therefore, it will probably take them a longer period.

The time was conservative and the Russians might never achieve it. Any nation that tried to make the atomic bomb would have to devote the best scientific brains and a great deal of its wealth and industrial effort to the task. He pointed to the tremendous amount of money spent by the United States.

He said it will be a matter of "decades" before atomic power will be available for the propulsion of rockets and planes.—United Press.

ROY FARRAN
HONOURED

London, Oct. 30.
Captain Roy Farran, acquitted at a recent Jerusalem court martial of a charge of murdering a young Jew, today received the United States Legion of Merit from the United States Military Attaché, Major-General Clayton Bissell, for services behind the enemy lines in Italy from December, 1940, to May, 1945.

Since acquittal, the Palestine terrorist Stern Gang, has promised "We shall go after Farran to the ends of the world."—Reuters.

FOREIGN
SHIPPING
IN CHINA

Shanghai, Oct. 30.
Chinese customs surveillance along the China coast will be strengthened to prevent foreign shipping from contravening Chinese coastal navigation regulations. It was reliably learned today.

Clarification of the right of foreign vessels to ply between Chinese coastal ports is said to have been transmitted to the Customs by the Ministry of Communications.

It is stated that the instructions specifically state that under the Manchurian port at present occupied by the Soviets, is under Chinese jurisdiction and all foreign ships there, including Soviet, must comply with the coastal regulations which, inter alia, forbid non-Chinese vessels from transporting either passengers or cargo between two Chinese ports.—Reuters.

Ammon's
Hint On
Shipping

Hankow, Oct. 30.
Hankow would be greatly benefited if permission is given for foreign vessels to navigate China's inland waters.

So declared Lord Ammon, leader of the British Parliamentary Mission, in reply to a question at a press conference here this morning.

Lord Ammon said that "Hankow depends much on overseas trade. It would be a good thing to have foreign ships come from abroad. These ships would bring wealth and trade to Hankow."

In reply to a question, Lord Ammon emphatically said he had no "personal opinion about Hong Kong."

He added that "it is a question for the highest authorities."—Central News.

SHIP SINKING
IN TYPHOON

Manila, Oct. 30.
Seas churned to violent heights on the southern fringes of typhoon "Cathy," twisting over central Philippines today, frustrated attempts to rescue 26 crew members and one or more passengers aboard the stricken motorship FS 277.

As the doomed vessel drifted helplessly toward the rocky cliffs of Mount Tubbataha in Northern Luzon, FS 277 reported at 0655 GMT it had sighted the ill-fated ship in a sinking condition very close off shore. The rescue ship said it had been forced back to seek shelter in Butuan Bay with rescue impossible due to the towering seas.

The Weather Bureau reported all communications with its stations on the islands of Samar, Leyte and Masbate were cut as winds of 84.5 m.p.h. swept over central Samar.

The Philippine Airline radio operator at Tacloban, Leyte, went off the air at 0530 GMT, with the final report that heavy waves whipped by 70-knot winds were flooding the air.

WARNING TO
CATHOLICS

Warsaw, Oct. 30.
Dremer Josef Cyraniewicz openly warned the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Poland that further attacks against the Soviet-backed Warsaw regime would be met with swift action by the Government.

In a strongly worded warning to Poland's Roman Catholic hierarchy, the Premier told the Parliament session that the Government would tolerate constructive, but not unproductive criticism. He did not elaborate upon what the Government would do if the attacks against the regime in the Catholic press and pulpits continued.

There were unconfirmed reports, however, that the Church-owned agricultural land might be taken over and parcelled out among the peasants.—Associated Press.

CHANGCHUN SUBURB
ATTACKED BY REDS

Offensive On City's Airfields

Nanking, Oct. 30.
A large-scale battle is raging around Changchun as the Government poured airborne reinforcements into the area to repel the Communist assaults around Nungan and Hwaiteh, north and west respectively of the Manchurian capital, according to pro-Government despatches reaching here today.

Communist assaults on the outer perimeter of Changchun are believed to be aimed at the destruction of the city's airfields and to keep the Nationalists from moving to the help of the beleaguered Kirin garrison.

The official Central News agency estimates that 100,000 Communist troops are at present participating in the battle for Kirin and the Hsiao-feng-nan hydro-electric plant situated slightly to the south of the city.

In China Proper, meagre reports state that Communist guerrilla forces are closing in on the important Peiping-Hankow railway hub of Shihchiachwang in southwestern Hopei. No details are hitherto available.

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Polish
Leader
Mystery

Paris, Oct. 30.
Exiled Polish sources here today quoted the "best friends" of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk as saying he is safely out of Poland "and in a danger zone."

Polcs here who were closely associated with the former Peasant Party leader insisted, however, that they did not know his present whereabouts or his destination.

A high diplomatic source told United Press that Mikolajczyk "is nowhere in this part of the world."

Friends of Karol Popiel, another of the Polish Christians, Democratic Party who is reported to have left Poland a day ahead of Mikolajczyk for France, said that they did not know his whereabouts either.

In London, "Friends of Mikolajczyk said they had received renewed assurances that the missing Polish Opposition leader was "safe outside Poland but is lying low for a few days."

This information was relayed to the United Press by a Polish Left Wing moderate who was a government official in pre-war Poland.

"This world has revived hopes. Our informant told us that Mr. Mikolajczyk wished his whereabouts to remain a secret for a few days in order to conceal the route by which he escaped and protect those persons who assisted him."—United Press.

Britain's people are making "the greatest sacrifice in the world" today but the difficulties besetting its business economy will disappear, Hector McNell, Minister of State and acting head of the United Kingdom delegation to UNO, said yesterday.

"While I cannot tell you that Britain can produce all that you can sell and all we need to sell, I have no doubt that conditions will improve," he told members of the British Empire Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon here.

British Commonwealth understandings and consultations can strengthen international councils, he said, and make a "substantial contribution" to UNO.

He identified the United States with the United Kingdom and the nations of the Commonwealth and of western Europe as having no "aggressive or sectional designs."

"The conceptions which are nowadays accepted by most people as representing international sanity," he declared, "are those which are normally common in all our countries."—Associated Press.

The Weather

Oct 30 GMT (8 p.m.) Hong Kong Summer Time) the typhoon was centred about 100 miles ESE of Manila, moving WNW at 10 knots. A moderate anticyclone covers the whole of China and Japan.
Today's Forecast: Fresh N. and NE winds, fair and cool.
Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 78.2 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 62.2 deg. Fah.
Rainfall: 7.6 hours.
Rainfall: 100.31 in., as against an average of 100.4 mm.—81.49 in.
Readings at:
10 a.m. 10.1 deg. C.
1 p.m. 10.1 deg. C.
4 p.m. 10.1 deg. C.
7 p.m. 10.1 deg. C.
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Wind Force: 10 knots.

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HOT WORDS

HOT WORDS BETWEEN COUNSEL

More hot words passed between Mr. Clifford for the Crown and Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remelios for the defence before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday in the case concerning Maurice Wong, manager of Wening Company, who appeared on four charges of alleged breaches of the price control regulations.

The defendant is alleged to have sold on four separate occasions between Jan. 3 and Mar. 3, a total of 135 lbs of fresh butter at \$8 per lb, 300 tins of evaporated milk at 90 cents a tin, 40 pounds

3 oranges at \$1.50 a pound and 33 pounds of apples at \$1.75 per pound, all being higher than the controlled price.

S. I. Cochrane said that on Apr. 30, S. I. Wall, by virtue of a warrant, seized a file of bills of the

Kowloon Dairy relating to transactions of UNRRA, the Kowloon Dairy and defendant.

The file was taken to the offices of UNRRA, as the police were

Continuing, Pope said that defendant did not sign the statement but wrote the following at the end of it "I have made this statement and I defer signing it till I have consulted a solicitor."

Objection

The first witness S. I. Wall spoke of the documents he had taken from the Kowloon Dairy. At this stage Mr. Remondis said that if documents were picked out sign. He was not persuaded to sign. He was told that he need not sign it. Witness said that he did not write the paragraph. It was

of the Kowloon Dairy they had nothing to do with his client. The documents were subject to strict proof. The documents must be written by defendant.

Inspector Wall said that he seized the file in the presence of Mr. Henry Ahwee.

Mr. Henry Ahwee.	they were proved. No secondar
Mr. Remedios again added that the document was not admissible	evidence could be taken until the Crown had taken the necessary

unless proved and if Kewloon Dailry did not appear, the evidence was inadmissible.

Continuing Mr. Remedios said that the Kewloon Dailry were in the same position as his client and under no circumstances would they give evidence to incriminate themselves.

S. I. Pope said that on May 10, together with Inspector G'oodwin of UNRRA, he interviewed Mr. Maurice Wong at 12 D'Aguiar

steps. He did not say that they were not admissible, but the Crown must satisfy the Court. The Bills must be proved.

Mr. Clifford said that he would prove that the signature on the bills and that on the statement of Maurice Wong were the same and referred to Mr. Remedios' objections as frivolous. He cited the history of the case and how the proceedings had been delayed, time and again.

Hot Words

After some hot words had passed

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K.A. Mason	303	contents of the bills "being
Lamont	303	evidence.
Carmichael & Clarke	50	
N.O.C. Marsh	50	For there was no proof that the
New United China Co.	25	going between deposed, paid
Robertson, Wilson & Co., Ltd.	100	or for perhaps returned
G.W. Sewell	25	Mr. d'Almada said that the bill
Mr. & Mrs. S. Mason Ltd.	25	had the words "Received Pay-
Hong Kong Printing Press	100	ment" and was signed, to which
(1946) Ltd.	100	Mr. Remedios said that there was
Mackintosh's Ltd.	100	no receipt-stamp-on-it.
The Star Taxibac Co., Ltd.	130	The hearing was adjourned till
K. Caudron & Co.	50	this afternoon.
Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.	162	
Anonymous	19	
(Staff)	20	
Jingon & Co.	19	Employed as a watchman by
Silani Silk Store	20	Messrs. Lowe Bingham and
Wallem & Co.	100	Matthews, agents for the
The Sun Co., Ltd.	50	Kadoorie Estates, at a site in
Harry Wicking & Co., Ltd.	100	Cadogan Street, Tenk Chung
Central Bank of China	50	(41) was yesterday sentenced
Central Theatre	50	

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Mr. & Mrs. S.	25.00	

JASON	20.00
Messrs. K. Caudron	
& Co.	25.00
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Total	\$ 1,604.00

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Leslie
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

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TUESDAY, Nov. 4th, 5.15 p.m.
Finals, COLONY LADIES
DOUBLES

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5th, 5.15
p.m.
Finals, COLONY LADIES
SINGLES

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capital of \$2,250,000.00 divid-
ed into 300,000 shares of
\$7.50 each (of which 293,335
shares have been issued) to
\$7,500,000.00 by the creation
of 700,000 additional shares
of the nominal value of \$7.50
each and that the unissued
shares of the Company's
capital and such additional
shares as aforesaid shall be
issued at such time or times
and upon such terms and
conditions as the Company's
Board of Directors in their
absolute discretion shall
think fit."

NOTICE is also given that
if the above Resolution is duly
passed it is the intention of the
Directors to close the Register
of Members of the Company
for a period of two weeks from
the 17th day of December 1947
to the 30th day of December
1947 both dates inclusive. The
Directors will offer to members
shown on such Register on the
16th day of December 1947,
6,665 shares of the Company of
the nominal value of \$7.50 each
(being the present unissued
capital of the Company) to-
gether with an additional 188,892
shares of the nominal value
of \$7.50 each created in ac-
cordance with the above Resolu-
tion all at a premium of \$7.50
per share and on the footing
that the full nominal value of
each share taken up plus the
premium (making together
\$15.00 per share) shall be paid
in full on acceptance of the
offer and in any case not later
than the 31st March 1948 and
so that each member of the
Company or his approved
nominee shall be entitled to ap-
ply for and take up two new
shares for every three issued
shares held by such member on
the 16th December 1947. The
shares so offered shall rank for
dividend as from the 1st day
of April 1948.

If under the terms of the
offer any member would be en-
titled to a fractional share the
Directors in lieu of issuing
fractional certificates will cause
the whole share to be issued to
a person or persons to be nam-
ed by the Directors and such
share shall at such time as the
Directors think fit be sold and
the proceeds distributed among
the persons entitled to the frac-
tions making up such share.

The Directors will dispose of
any shares offered to members
is the event of non acceptance
by payment thereof by mem-
bers or their approved
nominees on or before the 31st
day of March 1948 at such time
or times and upon such terms
and conditions as they may
decide.

It is most important that
any persons who have purchas-
ed shares in the Company but
are not on the Register in re-
spect thereof should, if they
wish to take advantage of the
offer, present their transfers
for registration accompanied by
the requisite share certificates
on or before the 16th day of
December 1947.

The offer will be made by
Notice sent by Post to each
shareholder specifying the
number of shares to which
each shareholder is entitled
and such offer, if not accepted
either on behalf of such mem-
ber or his nominee on or be-
fore the 31st day of March
1948, will be deemed to be
declined.

By Order
of the Board of Directors,
J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 31st October, 1947.

NOTICE

Miss K. L. Symes, of the
SANDES' SOLDIERS' HOMES,
INDIA, on a visit to this
Colony, will prior to her depar-
ture, speak at Emmanuel
Church, 218 Nathan Road,
Kowloon, on FRIDAY EVEN-
ING, at 8 O'CLOCK.
All interested in the spiritual
welfare of our men in the
Services, are cordially invited.

Letters From Readers:—

Football Pools Proposal For The Colony

Sir,—With such a popular de-
sire for a flutter on behalf of
the public, I cannot understand
why such a flutter should al-
ways be in the form of a
wager.

I think there is ample scope
for a ten cents points pool on
English League Football, similar
to the Penny Points Pools, so
popular in the Old Country.

Your paper gives the results
of English League Football every
Sunday and League Tables
each Monday, which would help
the punter to fill in his weekly
coupon according to his own
opinion of each team's form.

The ultimate success or
failure would be covered by
his own forecast and not purely
and simply chance.

I had a wide experience in the
running of such pools in pre-
war days and know the fair and
square way in which they are
conducted.

The promoter receives a fair
commission plus actual running
expenses, irrespective of who
wins, and—believe me—he sees
to it that the success of his pool
is not jeopardised by any
element of fraud.

I would suggest that, if such
a pool were organised the stake
be ten cents per forecast of
twelve stipulated matches with a
minimum of ten forecasts or
one dollar per coupon.

It would be interesting to
learn your opinion and that of
the sporting public generally.
INTERESTED

P.R.O. & Complaints

Sir,—A few weeks ago I told
you that I would let you know
the result of my complaint to
the Press Relations Officer
about the delay by the Govern-
ment in the stamping of five in-
struments of transfer of shares
in public companies by me.

The PRO replied promptly and
courteously and told me that I
would hear from the department
concerned.

My solicitors were right in
their contention but I was held
up for 49 days. In my complaint
to the PRO I said that I did not
want to incur further solicitors'
fees but I had to instruct them
to write one more reminder be-
fore my application was granted.

The Collector of Stamp Duties
told me that he regretted that
he was not in a position to give
a prompt answer and (as I
predicted at the time that it was
not his fault) the matter was in
the hands of the legal advisers
of the Government who only re-
turned the instruments to him
on 28th October 1947.

The PRO is that a complaint
to the PRO did not achieve any-
thing this time but a threat by
my solicitors to take proceedings
against a Government officer did.
WONG CHIU

"Ciamour"

Sir,—Hong Kongites are still
clamouring for Offices, Houses,
Naval and Military Lands, Car
Parks, etc.

What is wrong with Beacon-
field Area and the remaining
of the City Hall site, could
these places be used for the
building of new blocks of Offices.

Yes, this will remove the
Car Park, so let us turn our
attention to Murray Parade
Ground. Here's the making of
a grand up-to-date car park on
level with the road, with
blocks of offices built above
what a paradise for the busi-
ness man. Leave his car and go
upstairs to his office.

These sort of buildings exist
in Sydney, and could be done
in Hong Kong where space is
limited.

Now for the widening of
Queen's Road.

A slice off the N.W. Corner
of the Officers Mess was taken
some years ago, so why not
ask for their front 'Garden'
and bring their mess to the
edge of the pavement. Further
east we take a part of their
garages, and then a portion of
the old A & B Block, Married
Quarters, and then a portion of
the R.S.C. Bakery and Stores.

Demolish the W.D. Con-
tractors' abode, Push the old
Soldiers' Club (Now Union
Jack Club) and the Garrison
Sergeants Mess.

Push out the old out-of-date
R.A.O.C. Buildings and carry
on to Queen's Road East, Such
for the South Side of the Road.

Now turn to the North side.
Take a bit more off the
Cricket Club's ground, as was
done some years ago, and take
a slice off the Naval Yard and
from the south corner of the
Commodore's Offices to Wellin-
ton Barracks, remove 'B' Block
and East and West Blocks of
Wellington Barracks. What a
speedway we will have then,
from the Bank to Gilman's
Garage, when the tramway
franchise concludes in 1950.

The remains of the Hong
Kong Cricket Club ground,
\$300,

could be replaced above a car
park, built below the road with
its entrances in Chater Road.

Now where are we to dump
the rubble from the places de-
molished, was not the Govern-
ment contemplating reclaiming
another 100 feet from the sea
along Connaught Road, well
here's your dumping ground.

Now we come to Statue
Square, well a few more wooden
huts will not be out of place,
they will match the one already
there.

Should this programme be
carried out, well the Office,
Car Park and Road question
will be solved for many years
to come.

Now we turn to the 'Bridge'
question, well the progress of
modern engineering should not
be lacking in this respect.

Kennedy Road, above Scan-
dral Point, would be an ideal
place for the Hong Kong end
pass it over Queen's Road and
then on to Signal Hill with the
Kowloon end emerging into
Kings Park. The harbour does
not seem to be very deep along
this line, judging by the ship
which is resting on the bottom
opposite the Star Ferry. The
Skeel of this ship, filled with
concrete would make a good
foundation for one of the
pillars.

Now for a 'Tunnel.'
Open up the south side of
our Island for residential pur-
poses, by commencing a tunnel
under the old magazines in
Queen's Road Central, and cut
through to Repulse Bay, with
a 'fork' leading out to Aber-
deen. Simple, isn't it? and a
very good 'hideout' from an
Atomic bomb.

Now let us turn our atten-
tion to West Point and Ken-
nedy Town. Has the scheme
been forgotten, where the piers
etc along the sea front were
to be removed to North Point,
should this be done, the work-
ers on the sea front will move
down to North Point, with the
result that the slums of that
area can be removed and bet-

ter accommodation built to re-
place it.

Fill in the Causeway Bay
Typhoon Shelter, and replace
one at Cheung Sha Wan as
was projected a few years
prior to hostilities.

Now let us turn our atten-
tion to the Kowloon side.
Evidently the scheme outlined
in 1924 to shift the Kowloon
Wharves to Kowloon Bay has
been shelved, we do not hear
much about it now-a-days.

What of the piece of land
lying idle alongside the Peninsu-
lar Hotel but we must be very
careful here because our
'Bridge' is coming that way.

Next we turn to Chungking
Arcade. If my memory serves
me correct the old 'Rose Villa'
were pulled down to make room
for a sixteen storey hotel, but
instead we find one storeyed
lock-up shops erected in its
stead.

Travelling along further we
come to that piece of vacant
land between Granville and
Kimberly Roads, going beg-
ging.

This is much below the level
of Kimberly Road, so why not
a 'Car Park' (for the future
residents of Whitfield Barracks
Area) with the entrances in
Granville Road. Residences
could be built above the car
park.

All along the Nathan Road
we find one storeyed shops be-
ing put up, a criminal waste of
space, which could be better
utilised as shops and res-
idences.

Our attention is now drawn
to that 'Bug Bear' of Kowloon,
Whitfield Barracks. Here
again, if my memory serves me
correctly, the Military from
here and elsewhere in the co-
lony were to be removed to a
grand new barracks, etc, built
for them on the north end of
Waterloo Road, with splendid
Air Raid Shelters built into the
hillside, and the horse lines to
be placed behind Lion Rock.

Fill in the Yau Ma Tei Typhoon
Shelter, with the rubble from

Bathless Brum

Birmingham, Oct. 30.
The 1,000,000 citizens of
this industrial city today
were informed that if they
took daily baths their water
supplies for all purposes will
be cut off.

The Birmingham author-
ities said that because of a
drought the city faced a
critical situation and "unless
daily baths stop we shall
cut off domestic supplies
within three weeks."—Unit-
ed Press.

Whitfield Barracks, and so here
we again clear another slum
area. Yau Ma Tei and so make
way for some decent flats etc,
also an outlet for the sewage
from Homantin. The Junks,
etc now taking shelter there
can go to the one at Cheung
Sha Wan, a part of the sea
wall is already in existence.

Shamshuipo Barracks. Well
that portion of Kowloon was
loaned temporary for the Sha-
tchi in 1927, but the Military
still are in possession of it.

Look at the vacant land lay-
ing idle all along the north end
of Waterloo Road and along
Argyle Street. Could not that
area be leveled and dumped in-
to the Yau Ma Tei Shelter. It
does not require skilled labour
to do this, and there is plenty
of unskilled labour in the co-
lony which would be only too
glad to earn their daily bread.

Besides short term prisoners
could be employed on that kind
of work.

Oh, I nearly forgot about our
Airport. So why knock Stone-
cutters Island flat, an ideal
spot from a layman's point of
view, but it may not be from
an aeronautical point of view so
I will say no more.

Now when all these things
have taken place and Hong
Kong once more becomes the
'Island of Fragrant' streams,
and a Salina Paradise, we can
say to China, "You belong our
very good friend, you can have
it all back, cumshaw, no tea-
money."

OLD CLAUDE.

Wallace's Message To Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 30.

Former Vice-President Henry
Wallace today called upon both
Arabs and Jews to "abide faith-
fully by the ultimate decision of
the United Nations" on the
future of the Holy Land.

In a farewell message to the
country's peoples last night, Mr.
Wallace said he was "convinced
that both the Arab and Jewish
peoples want peace above every-
thing else."

Mr. Wallace flew to Amman
yesterday and lunched with
King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan.
He was scheduled to leave early
today for Rome after a 10-day
visit to Palestine.—United Press.

SENSATION FORECAST

Washington, Oct. 30.

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CHURCHILL AMENDMENT LOST

Attlee Indignant About India Charges

Kalamazoo Ltd. Profit Sharers

London, Oct. 30. A Birmingham firm of loose-leaf book manufacturers, "Kalamazoo Ltd.," has attracted attention with the introduction of a novel form of profit sharing under which employees, through trustees, eventually will own the entire enterprise lock, stock and barrel.

There are about 70 profit-sharing schemes throughout the British industry but the movement has seemingly reached a dead end, with no increase in the number of schemes in the past quarter of a century. — United Press.

Commons' Longest Petition

London, Oct. 29. Eight attendants marched into the House of Commons today with one of the longest petitions ever delivered to that ancient body—more than 1,000,000 signatures pleading for the return of the dollar-saving campaign.

The petition was curled into two huge brown paper parcels and lay on the floor of the House while Members fled in for the start of the day's session.

Mr. Alfred Edwards (Lab.) explained that he was offering the petition on behalf of the Royal Automobile Club, Automobile Association and the Royal Scottish Automobile Club.

Ever since abolition of the ration was announced, motorists have been fighting for its retention.

Recently, there was a rally in Hyde Park, at which Sir Miles Thomas, automobile magnate, claimed the Labour Government was prodding the nation towards "civilization"—rule by black marketers.—United Press.

Bucharest, Oct. 29. Doctor Julia Maniu, 75, leader of the Rumanian National Peasant Party, went on trial with 18 others before a Military Tribunal today, accused of intervention in Rumanian affairs.—Associated Press.

Chinese Publication Law In Making

Shanghai, Oct. 30. Mr. Hollington Tong, Minister of Information, has on one hand assured newsmen that the Government has no intention of reviving censorship in any form but, on the other hand, admits that a Publication Law has been drafted.

The seeming contradiction resides in the contents of the proposed Publication Law, whose six chapters and 43 articles prohibit the publication of views which could be interpreted as critical of the Government or of Chiang Kai-shek.

The independent "Ta Kung Pao" has made public the main features of this law, which it describes as a "revised Press Act."

The items which should not be published, according to the paper, are (1) Those designed to overthrow the Government and endanger the Chinese Republic.

(2) Those detrimental to friendly relations with other countries.

(3) Those which mar the reputation of the Chief Executive of the country or that of another country.

"JANE"



MacMillan Stages Bitter Attack

London, Oct. 30. The House of Commons rejected on Wednesday night by a vote of 348 to 201 Winston Churchill's motion accusing the Labour Government of administrative incompetence.

The vote came after Prime Minister Attlee defended his government's programme and declared that Mr. Churchill in his attack on the Government yesterday "ignored entirely the facts of the situation."

Mr. Attlee, repudiated what he described as an implication by Mr. Churchill that he personally was responsible for the slaughter in India.

Mr. Churchill interjected: "No, I did not do that."

Mr. Attlee added: "He implied that and I am quite willing to take my full share of responsibility in this matter, but it must be remembered that the Indian policy of the present Government was preceded by the Morley-Minto reforms, the Montague-Chelmsford reforms, by the Act of 1935, and by a long course of change in British rule in India leading up to what Mr. Churchill thinks is a disaster."

"But," continued Mr. Attlee, "I do not know anybody who suggests that in the position which affairs had got into in India you could have done anything else but go forward on the lines we did."

"Any other course would have led to greater slaughter."

Mr. Churchill, intervening, said: "It is not in any invidious or personal sense that I wish to fasten the blood guilt on the Prime Minister, but I do consider the greatest heavy-searchings should raise themselves in the breasts of all who, for years past, have been tearing down the broad peace under which millions of Indians have lived."

Mr. Attlee commented: "I am obliged to Mr. Churchill. Winding up the debate, Mr. Attlee said that it was a favourite cry of the Opposition to charge the Government with being too late."

"Well, we must not do that with regard to the House of Lords," he declared amid Government cheers.

"We intend to carry out our programme and we shall take precautions to see that we do it while the mandate lasts," he said.

Taunts

Earlier, Mr. Harold MacMillan, (Conservative) taunted the Government with being haunted by the promises made at the general election.

Labour promises, he asserted, had melted away "like the snows of last year."

"The Labour Government had claimed to lead the people to happiness and song. He did not know

what song the people of Britain were singing now, unless it was "Will ye no come back again?" to their former Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill.

Never had a Government started with such a fund of goodwill from all sections of the public. The mood was one of "give them a chance." They had the friendship of the press when they came into power—they had not started to muzzle it then.

But the Government was assailed by a fatal disease—their election promises.

Despite all talk about planning, there had been no strategic plan.

Red Herring

Mr. MacMillan described the revival of the controversy over the House of Lords as a "convenient, if rather stale, red herring to distract public attention from the Government's waffling of affairs."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, who had recently resigned as Lord Privy Seal, disclosed that he was in favour of the immediate nationalisation of the steel industry and regarded the bill to curb the House of Lords' power as "a very doubtful political expedient."

Lady Megan Lloyd George (Liberal) supported the Government on the House of Lords question, declaring that the Government were wise not to take the risk of the Lords upsetting their plans.—Reuter.

British M.P. Gets Gaol Sentence

London, Oct. 29. Mr. David Weitzmann, a Member of Parliament, was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment and a fine of £500 today when he was found guilty of contravention of the Board of Trade orders on the manufacture and supply of toilet goods in company with his three brothers and two other men.

The hearing lasted four months. His brother, Adrian, described by the Judge as the "main brains of the conspiracy," was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, and his two other brothers, Ellis Philip White and Joseph West, were sent to prison for 12 months. In addition West was fined £500.

Alfred Northcote, who was charged with Weitzmann's brothers, was sent to prison for three years.

During the trial the Prosecuting Counsel said that by making false returns the company obtained enough lipstick wax to more than 2,000,000 lipsticks at the cost of £17,000.

This was during the war when the manufacture of cosmetics was strictly controlled. The company had made none before the war and so was not entitled to supplies.—Reuter.

BURMA MILITARY MISSION

Rangoon, Oct. 29. Colonel Re Let Ya, Deputy Premier and Defence Minister of Burma, said on his return here from London today that he was "most impressed" by what he saw in the week of inspecting British military training centres.

He said: "I am convinced that Burma will benefit greatly from the British Military Mission which is coming here shortly to assist in the organisation of the Burmese Defence Forces."

Colonel Re Let Ya returned from Britain with members of the Burmese delegation which attended the signing of the Anglo-Burmese treaty for the transfer of power.

Maung Gyi, Burma's newly-appointed High Commissioner to Britain, left for London today by flying-boat.—Reuter.

Question In Commons On H.K. Drome

London, Oct. 29. Mr. Walter Fletcher (Conservative) in the House of Commons yesterday asked what progress was being made in the construction of a civil airfield in Hong Kong capable of taking the largest types of modern aircraft and whether he has been in consultation with the Minister of Civil Aviation on this subject.

The Parliamentary Secretary for the Colonies (Mr. Rees-Williams) regretted that he could not yet make any statement on the matter as it had not yet been possible, having regard to the current economic conditions, to make the necessary financial provision for this capital expenditure.

He said that he had consulted the Minister of Civil Aviation.—Reuter.

Narcotic Rings In Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 30. The existence of huge international narcotic rings, with Shanghai as the centre, was disclosed from an exchange of information between the Opium Suppression Commission and similar organs of several members of the United Nations. Dr. T. H. Low, Director of the Shanghai office of the Commission, told the "China Press" today.

With a view to facilitating the detection and seizure of international smuggling of narcotics, the Shanghai office has begun close cooperation with the United States and various United Nations members.

Dr. Low said that, according to an exchange of information with the other nations, "huge international narcotic smuggling operations" centring around Shanghai are believed to be in existence.

"We are ready to take effective steps to deal with them, but we need help from social forces within which smuggling cannot be stopped entirely though it be suppressed partially, or temporarily."—Reuter.

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PRICE OF NEW H.K. AIRPORT

Small satisfaction will be available to those who are keenly interested in the construction of Hong Kong of a modern civil airport, in the placidly negative attitude of the Colonial Office, as revealed in a parliamentary reply on Wednesday. The larger body of the local public, whose feeling in the matter is casual in the extreme, going no farther than easy acceptance of the view that if the experts declare it to be essential, they must be trusted to know what they are talking about, will probably shrug their shoulders with an indifference at least equal to that exhibited by Mr. Rees-Williams. Behind that local attitude of mind towards the project, instinct may very easily be correct. The construction of an airport capable of taking the largest types of modern commercial aircraft will certainly involve capital expenditure of considerable magnitude, and might readily qualify for the category of a highly expensive luxury. Whether, despite the cost, it would be a worthwhile project depends upon many factors, first among them, an answer to the question, To what extent are the largest types of commercial aircraft likely to make use of the facilities? A second consideration is whether it is of vital importance to this Colony, in its own right, so to speak, to retain qualifications as a key point along the great trunk air routes of the world, or whether the chief stimulus is prestige before genuine necessity. In either case the *raison d'être* strongly suggests that the initial outlay should, very largely, come out of the Imperial exchequer. The cost of annual maintenance of an airport of the size and character of that contemplated will be as heavy as this Colony, providing a link in an Imperial chain, less for its own benefit than for the strength of the whole, can reasonably be expected to bear. It is fair to urge that the extent of the Imperial contribution to the capital cost should bear close relation to the Imperial estimate of the value of Hong Kong as a crucial link, and it is fair to assume that this point has been given its full stress, both in communications with the Colonial Office and in discussions here with the Minister of Civil Aviation, Lord Nathan. When, therefore, Mr. Rees-Williams rises in the House to plead that current economic conditions intervene to prevent the making of the necessary financial provisions, and when from that, he leaves the inference to be drawn that, for the moment, no great importance is attached to speedy development, the local taxpayer is entitled to slip into the same mood. As far as can be judged, Kai Tak adequately cares for all services into Hong Kong these days. The time may come when the planners in London will decide that it would be convenient for them to have more modern facilities in Hong Kong. Then, they can both let us know and indicate that their appropriate share of the cost is available. Till then, we can afford to be as stoical about the delay as our Mr. Rees-Williams.

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100 Years Ago

(From the files of the "China Mail")
British merchants will not abandon Canton so long as the merchants of other countries remain there; in so doing they would sacrifice their own interests—the trade of the port would not follow them. But to us it appears as if the day were not far distant when all foreigners will be compelled to leave the city. The implacable disposition of the Canton people, the faithlessness of government, and the national crimes which require to be atoned for—without further provocation—would justify Great Britain in demanding redress. The position of foreigners is a painful one, and we cannot see the slightest prospect of an improvement. The mind of the people has been poisoned by centuries of official misrepresentation, and the government has not the power, even had it the will, to remove the prejudices of ages.

Our position in some respects is worse than it was ten years ago—the villagers are certainly more hostile. The blood of Englishmen has been shed by a verdict of the Elders of the people, and the Government has refused adequate satisfaction. Foreign trade is monopolized by corporations in defiance of treaties, and our merchants are thus exposed to a system of wholesale plunder, the ruinous effects of which are but too apparent.

The question is one of great difficulty, and like many other knotty points it will perhaps be left to be solved by unforeseen circumstances. Some frightful atrocity may force us into hostilities, or years may pass in the present degraded position. Meantime our trade is crippled by encroachments upon the national companies, and the whole body of foreign residents are kept in a state of confinement. It were desirable that the difficulty could be arranged amicably. . . . desirable that foreign nations participate in the advantages of an extended trade without exposing foreign merchants to the insults of a rabble, or allowing them to be plundered by illegal corporations acting in collusion with corrupt officials.

RELIEF FOR CHINESE IN ANNAM

Nanking, Oct. 30. The Executive Yuan has appropriated a further sum of C.N.C.\$200,000,000 to the Ministry of Social Affairs for the relief of overseas Chinese refugees from Indo-China, it is learned.

Since the outbreak of hostilities between the French and Vietnamese in northern Indo-China, large numbers of Chinese have fled from the war areas back to their homeland. The Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission had been chiefly responsible for providing emergency relief measures to the refugees. —Central News.

A NEW SPIRIT IN BRITISH FILMS

By A London Film Correspondent.

Some, at least, of the new films recently released in London's first-run theatres prove that in Britain's studios there is a spirit which is not content to turn out standardised films but is more ambitious in its concept of film entertainment. This ambition, which by now has become a tradition, is a credit to Britain's producers. It does not underrate the taste and intelligence of the audience. Subjects of an unusual character find a ready response and, bringing variety to a sometimes monotonous menu, they are a welcome addition to cinema programmes.

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but is rescued by her husband and all ends well.

If this story and what it implies is successfully brought to life on the screen, a great deal of the credit must go to Michael Balcon, who impersonates Frieda. It was an excellent idea of Michael Balcon's to bring the Swedish actress from Stockholm to Ealing Studios. She is a perfect match for David Farrar, who portrays the R.A.F. officer with great conviction. This applies to the cast generally under the fine directorship of Basil Dearden. He enhances the reputation he established with his previous film, "The Captive Heart," which found international recognition.

Clash Of Ideas

"So Well Remembered" is also a film with a message and an effort to shoulder some of the social responsibilities which the cinema has, for its story, taken from the well-known novel by James Hilton, clearly implies the clash of certain currents and ideas active in contemporary life. They are represented by two contrasting characters, a man and a woman, whose social outlook stands for two different worlds or philosophies. The man is editor of the local paper of a Lancashire cotton town. The woman whom he marries is the daughter of a local mill owner. The husband's social conscience, his concern for the people's welfare and progress stand in the way of his wife's

ambitions for his political career and social advancement. This marriage is bound to break. Many years later, as World War II draws to its end, the woman's son by a second marriage meets and falls in love with the adopted daughter of the editor's best friend, a doctor. His mother's domineering influence again intervenes in happiness. She tries to prevent the engagement, but the editor, now the mayor of his home-town, intervenes and his triumph coincides with the D-Day celebrations.

This story is fluently translated into film with all the qualities of first-class cinema. It is, moreover, the first film to be made by Alliance Productions under an Anglo-American affiliation, set up by J. Arthur Rank and R.K.O. Radio, in which British and American talent and technicians joined. John Mills, the fine British screen actor who grows in stature with every role, gives a striking portrayal of this character. His counterpart is played by the Hollywood actress Martha Scott. Trevor Howard adds a fine character study of a doctor who, for a time, loves only alcohol. The film is ably directed by the Hollywood guest director, Edward Dmytryk.

Underworld Thriller

"They Made Me A Fugitive" is different from these two films. It is an extremely good thriller in the Hollywood manner, set against an up-to-date London background, and directed by one of the most gifted personalities of Britain's studios, Calvoctant, for Warner Bros. His sensitive direction, together with first-rate performances by English actors, lend the thrilling happenings in Soho's underworld human and even artistic flavour; there are some really chilling moments and witty visual gags. Griffith Jones impersonates a vicious young gang leader, Trevor Howard a former officer, his victim. As an escaped convict, he turns the gangster's merciless foe and destroyer. Griffith Jones brings the gangster to sordid life and Trevor Howard makes the airman a convincing study. Sally Gray in the female lead, Rene Ray, Jack McNaughton and Ballard Berkeley all make the most of their chances.

CHINA NOW HAS 449 WARSHIPS

Nanking, Oct. 30. Central Daily News said that China has 449 warships in active service totalling approximately 130,000 tons. Twenty-three make up a squadron for defense at sea, 17 are in a squadron for inland river defense, 16 are transports, 350 are gunboats.—Associated Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

HIGHEST CARD WRONG

It is a good idea for a declarer to play the highest, instead of the lowest, card of a sequence generally in order to keep the defenders in the dark as to who holds the cards of adjoining rank. But that should almost never be done when playing on a lead which is clearly the top of an honour sequence in the hand of a defender. Then, the least informative card is the one immediately above the honour led, as the partner of the leader knows the declarer has that anyway, or else the leader would have opened with it.

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(Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass Pass 1H 2D
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Pass 3NT 3C 3D

That duplicate deal was bid in a variety of ways, usually winding up in a game at No Trumps. Where the fourth heart was led, it was set one trick by a return of the suit as soon as East got in with the diamond A. The point concerning our comments applies only to the tables at which West chose the club Q for his lead. At those tables, South's play on the first trick meant a difference of three tricks, between getting set two or making his contract plus an extra trick!

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"It will revolutionize soap operas! Think of it! A fifteen-minute pause to let the listener catch up on her housework!"

The Breaking-Up Of Germany

Berlin.
Democracy means forcible socialisation. That opinion is becoming firmly rooted in the minds of Germans in the British zone since the Control Commission promulgated its Ordinance on Agrarian Reform. This gives land govern-

By IAN COLVIN

ments the task of reducing all estates to 370 acres without requiring any previous expression of popular assent.

An estate of 370 acres of vineyards would represent enormous wealth; in other parts of Germany with poor soil it might not be a workable concern.

A senior British spokesman recently explained that this Law was a political measure, not an economic measure, and that it is intended to "reduce the political and economic power attaching to the ownership of large estates."

It has been the rather naive assumption of the Commander-in-Chief that the larger the estate the more the political power of the individual owning it. British policy is to break up concentrations of political power—except in the trades unions.

NO ALLEVIATION
The British taxpayer may expect no alleviation of his bill for feeding Germany from this Land Reform ordinance. Statistics show that it has been

preponderantly in the smaller farms that livestock and produce have been concealed by false returns.

"On many of the smaller farms the June livestock census figures were found to be incorrect," says the Control Commission's own monthly report. British food officials here themselves declare that it has been the large farms that have fed the industrial population of the British zone in the past. "There may be resettlement reasons for this law, but it will not increase food production," a British official told me.

Both Christian Democrats and Social Democrats have expressed their disapproval of the British ordinance, which has been issued over the signature of a major-general after both agriculturists and politicians had criticised it in the Zonal Advisory Council.

NEGATIVE RESULTS
The view is gaining ground here that, like nationalisation of coal enforced on the occupying Power, forcible land reform without popular sanction will have only negative results—less farming enterprise, less honesty and less produce.

It will not be long before the "Frankfurt Economic Council" claims that both these laws are of economic import, and should be remodelled on a bizonal pattern and voted on.

"This is not a socialisation measure; it is one of many measures to prevent a recurrence of war," a British official explained to me, discussing the merits of the Land Reform Law. "People with big estates supported industrialisation and the war programme of Germany." There appears, however, to be no official document which bears out this view with facts.

A more valid reason for Land Reform is that it will provide opportunities of settling uprooted population on the land. Nevertheless, the method of promulgating it has caused considerable discontent.

MERCY PLANE ON WAY TO EGYPT

Shanghai, Oct. 30.
A Far East Airforce mercy plane, loaded with five and a quarter tons of cholera vaccine for Egypt, after being held up by red tape for four days, took off around midnight.
The delay in taking off was caused by Cairo and Calcutta not granting the giant four-engined plane of the United States Fifth Air Force the authorization to land at these points.
The present shipment is the first of a total of nine tons of vaccine donated by the Chinese Government.
The remainder of the serum will be despatched to Egypt and Iraq in the quickest possible time.—Reuter.

CHINESE ELECTIONS

Nanking, Oct. 30.
Information Minister Tong said that the Government will soon announce a special set of regulations governing the elections in newly reconquered areas. Tong said this in reply to a query as to whether elections for members to the National Assembly will be held in Chongqing, which was recently captured by the Government.—Associated Press.

Tomorrow's Problem

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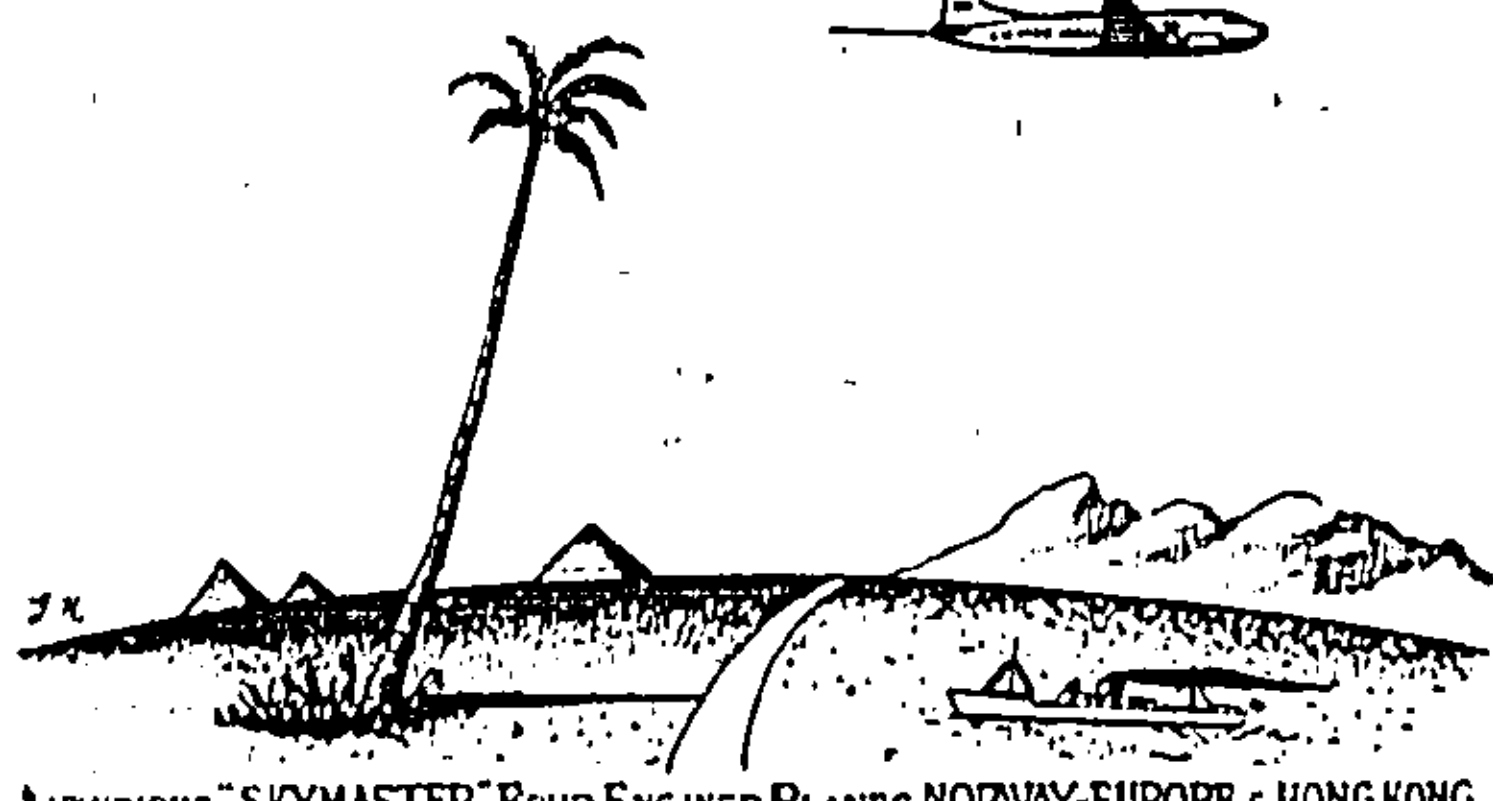
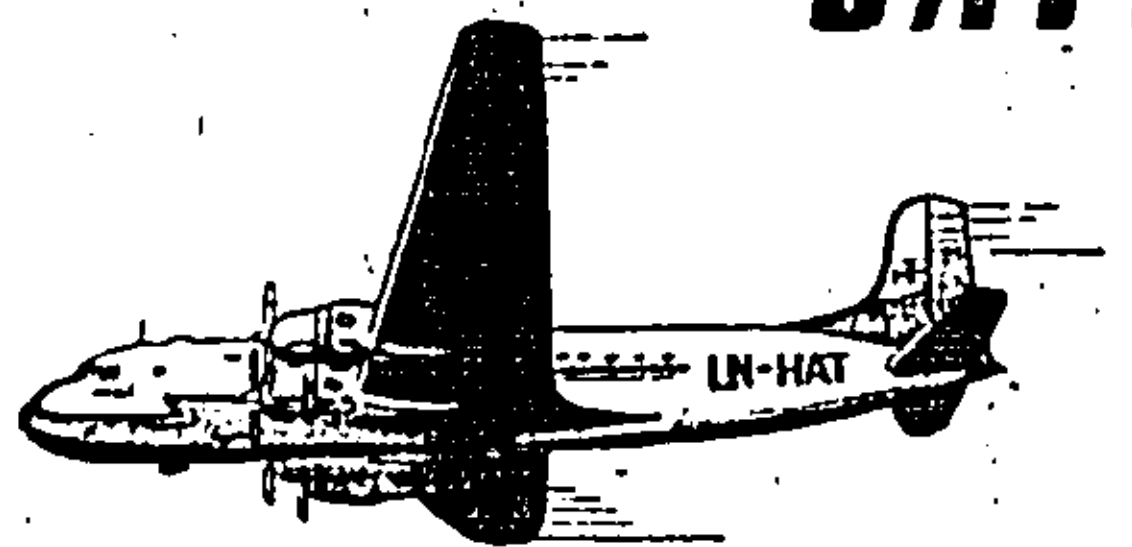
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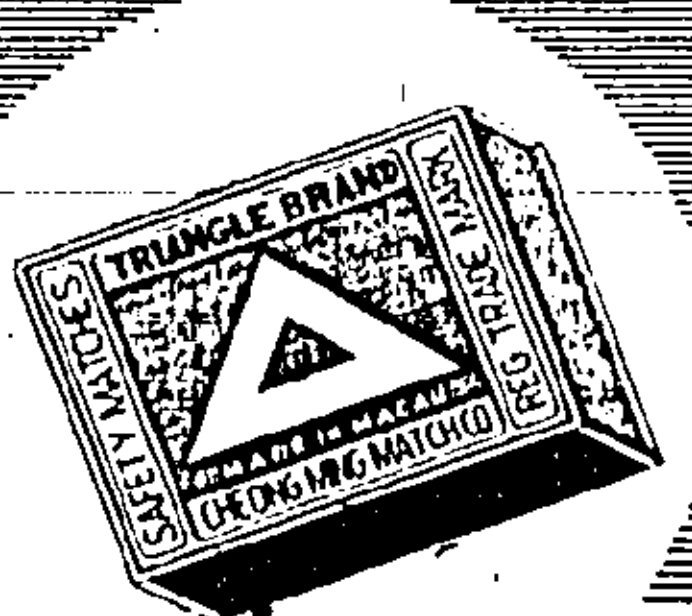
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Ilse Koch "Quite Motherly"

Munich, Oct. 29. Hospital officials here today said Ilse Koch, wife of the former Buchenwald commandant, was far from the hardboiled overcast she was in Buchenwald days and was "quite motherly" about the birth of her fourth child.

When she was shown the baby, Ilse smiled warmly and asked if she might keep him. She was told no.

A guard, armed with a pistol, was stationed at the door of the hospital delivery room during the birth.

After the delivery, Ilse returned to the four-bed ward which was reserved for her alone. A least one guard is on duty outside her room at all times.—United Press.

Princess Elizabeth At Launching

Glasgow, Oct. 29. Princess Elizabeth will tomorrow launch Britain's new dollar winning Cunard White Star liner Caronia (30,000 tons) from the famous John Brown shipyard here.

Sister ship of the 35,000 ton Mauretania, the Caronia will serve either as a new ocean greyhound on the Atlantic run or as one of the most luxurious cruising liners in the world.

Tomorrow's launching will be the third big occasion at John Brown's shipyard for Princess Elizabeth. She was last there in 1944 to name and launch the battleship Vanguard.

In 1938, during the Munich crisis, when only 12 years old, she was held up by officials to watch her mother launch the 80,000 ton Queen Elizabeth.

Princess Margaret was also there but the King was kept in London by the crisis.

The new Vanguard will differ in many respects from her sisters in the Cunard fleet. Her lines will be graceful like those of a luxury yacht and she will have a single raked funnel.—Reuter.

Divorced Diplomat Appeals

London, Oct. 29. Victor Cavendish-Bentinck, former British Ambassador to Poland, today, appealed against separation decree granted his wife on the grounds that the judge who heard his original divorce suit threw out his charges that his wife deserted him and committed adultery with a Spanish diplomat.

Cavendish-Bentinck was dismissed from the Foreign Service while he was Ambassador-designate to Brazil after his wife, Clothilde, won a divorce action last March.

His attorney told the Court of Appeals that the divorce judge rejected Cavendish-Bentinck's evidence that his wife deserted him, fled from Britain in 1939 and committed adultery in France in 1939 and in California in 1942.

His wife won a separation decree on evidence of Cavendish-Bentinck's adultery.—United Press.

COMMITTEE TO TOUR ITALIAN COLONIES

London, Oct. 29. A 212 day programme of visits by the four power investigating commission to the four former Italian colonies of Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Libya, was approved by the Deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers when they met at Lancaster House, London, today.

The Deputies decided that the investigating commission would fly from London to Cairo on its way to Eritrea on November 7.—Reuter.

Will Go To Widows And Children

London, Oct. 29. An unofficial wedding present from thousands of Americans to Princess Elizabeth was announced tonight—food parcels to be distributed among Britain's widows and children.

CARE—Cooperative for American Remittance to Europe—announced that "many thousands" of 22-pound food parcels would be sent in wedding presents to the Princess, beginning about November 1 and continuing for several weeks after November 20. Unofficially, it was expected that probably 50,000 packages would be sent.

Princess Elizabeth, accepting the mass shipment of parcels, decided that they should be distributed throughout the British Isles to widows with children. She discussed the distribution problem with welfare agencies and the British Food Ministry.

Recipients will be chosen by ballot and an equal proportion will be allotted to each section of Britain.

Buckingham Palace announced that the Princess planned to send a note of thanks to each donor. The recipient widow will receive by mail the name of the American donor of her food packages and will be asked to return it immediately to enable CARE to show the guaranteed delivery.

She also will be encouraged to establish correspondence with the American friend who paid for and sent the package.

Each package, delivered with a letter of good wishes from Princess Elizabeth, will include four kinds of canned meat, butter, shortening, sugar, powdered milk, powdered eggs, fruit juices, chocolate, tea, soap, yeast and dried fruits.

The committee directing the campaign for food parcel gifts to the Princess includes: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Quentin Reynolds, Cole Porter, Dr. Robert Millikan, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Randolph Hearst, and Colby Chester.

From Brisbane
In Brisbane (Australia) the people of Queensland will shortly send to Britain as a wedding

Signalman Blamed For Croydon Crash

London, Oct. 29. The signalman, who said he was working in a fog for the first time, admitted today that he was responsible for the Croydon (London) train crash in which 31 people were killed last Friday.

Horace Hillier, a 29-year-old former prisoner of war, told the Ministry of Transport an inquiry that he passed as a signalman last May and Friday was the first day he had had to deal with fog.

After he had described his actions immediately before the train carrying workers to the city centre crashed into the rear of another city-bound train, the Chief Inspector of the Railways asked him, "You are frankly admitting your responsibility for this accident?"

Hillier did not reply but nodded.

He admitted making mistake through inexperience and said it would not have happened but for the fog.

More Bodies
Three more bodies were recovered from the wreckage of the Edinburgh to London express train early today increasing the death toll of Sunday's crash to 27.

Railway officials said they believed that all victims had now been located in the wreckage.

Fifty-five ton mobile cranes were used to move the locomotive and clear remaining shatter.

The crash occurred when the express struck a switch.—Reuter and Associated Press.

"THE COLONEL" PRAISES MacARTHUR

Honolulu, Oct. 29. Colonel Robert McCormick, editor and publisher of the "Chicago Tribune," said on Tuesday night: "I would like General Douglas MacArthur to make a triumphant return home—he is the only good general to come out of the war."

McCormick and his wife arrived en route to the Orient. They were greeted at the airport by hula dancers and a group of friends, who piled leis (flowered rings) about their necks.

Asked for his reason for the trip, the Colonel replied: "This is for fun. I've reached an age when I like to have fun." McCormick said he had a high regard for both Gen. MacArthur and Senator Robert Taft, but does not know whether Gen. MacArthur is interested in becoming a presidential candidate.

"I have had no correspondence with Gen. MacArthur and I do not know how he feels," he added.—Associated Press.

Chinese Customs Statistics

Shanghai, Oct. 30. Chinese Customs statistics today reported that, during August, imports totalled C.N.38,510,000,000 while exports totalled C.N.3478,000,000,000.

The statistics showed a 30 percent gain in imports over July while exports showed a 102 percent increase over the previous month.

Cotton thread, chemical products, medicine and dye-stuff were the chief imports during August. Tung oil or woodoil and animal products were the chief exports.—United Press.

King Opens Plymouth's New Centre

Plymouth, Oct. 29. King George today named two streets of the new city centre of Plymouth, one of the worst bombed towns in Britain, and unveiled the foundation stone, commemorating the work of reconstruction.

Fittingly, he called the streets "Royal Parade and Armada Way," because of the port's historic association with Sir Francis Drake and men of his Armada, who defeated the Spaniards.

The King said: "My Lord Mayor, the Queen and I are very glad to be here today and to take part in this historic ceremony. When last we came to Plymouth, we saw with deep sorrow the heavy damage which the enemy had wrought on your ancient city."

"We were grieved that many of your citizens had been killed, thousands made homeless, and that your civic life and your industry been crippled."

The King thanked each and every citizen for the part he or she played in defeating the enemy and congratulated them on the foresight and confidence which had inspired them during the darkest days of the war to look forward to this fine work of peace.—Reuter.

He Fooled Nazis And Experts

Amsterdam, Oct. 29. The prosecutor today asked for two years' imprisonment for Hans van Meegeren, whose forged paintings fooled art connoisseurs, dealers and big-shot Nazis into paying thousands of dollars for what they thought were Vermeer and de Hooch originals.

The court is trying van Meegeren on charges of forging paintings and is expected to pronounce sentence in two weeks.

Four art experts testified today how they discovered van Meegeren's "old masters" were not so old, although the first news of the forgeries which shocked the art world came from van Meegeren himself two years ago.

He confessed in order to clear himself of charges that he aided the Nazis in booting valuable Dutch paintings. He then said he had painted them himself.

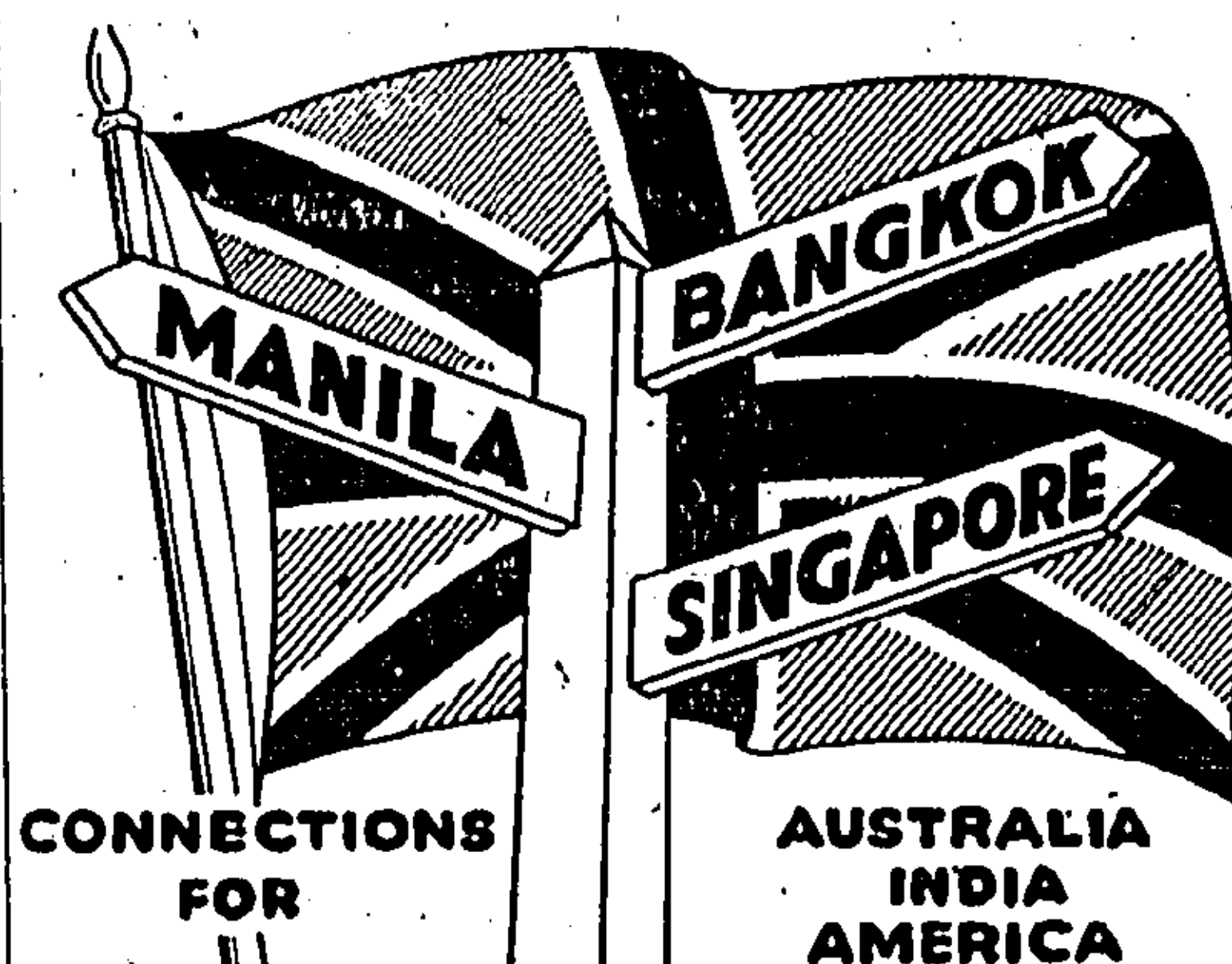
The courtroom was darkened while X-ray photographs of the pictures were shown to illustrate the difference in paint structure between van Meegeren's works and originals.—United Press.

AGA KHAN FROM OPERATION

Paris, Oct. 29. The Aga Khan left the American hospital here tonight after recovering from an operation for a small non-malignant tumour, his secretary stated.

The doctors have not insisted that he remain in bed, since his recovery has been so rapid, but have advised him to rest a good deal for the next few days.

The Aga Khan is expected to remain in Paris another two or three weeks to complete his convalescence, his secretary added. His play after this period, etc. still indefinite.—Reuter.



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DE VALERA DUE IN LONDON NEXT WEEK

London, Oct. 29.
Mr. Eamon De Valera, the Eire Prime Minister paying his third visit to London in six weeks, will arrive here on next Sunday or Monday to conclude the new Anglo-Irish trade agreement at the Eire High Commissioner's Office in London; it was announced today.

Mr. Sean Lemass, the Minister for Industry and Commerce, Mr. Frank Aiken, the Minister for Industry and Commerce, and Mr. Patrick Smith, the Minister for Agriculture, all of whom participated in the preliminary talks at No. 10 Downing Street on September 19 and 25 will again accompany him.

Taking part in the talks on the British side will be the Prime Minister (Mr. Attlee), Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Hugh Dalton, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr. John Strachey, the Minister of Food and Mr. Tom Williams, the Minister of Agriculture.

New Powers

The British Cabinet reshuffle in the interval has given Sir Stafford Cripps far-reaching new powers as the man responsible for the coordination and direction of Britain's economic recovery plan and consequently he will now play even a bigger part than heretofore in the talks.

The new Ministers who may be brought into conference with the Irish delegation for the first time are Mr. Harold Wilson, the President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Hugh Galsworthy, the Minister of Fuel and Power. Informed quarters in London said that inter-departmental discussions have progressed so well that a new agreement now in draft form will almost certainly be signed.

This provides for the supply by Eire of poultry and cattle in return for coal, agricultural machinery, fertilisers and feeding-stuffs.

Monday's discussions will centre solely on trade and finance the question of the partition of Ireland may again be mentioned "as a necessary implicit in every question of importance under discussion."

Mr. De Valera has been pressing for the abolition of the border which divides the six northern counties from the rest of the country.

His declared opinion is that this is the sole remaining obstacle to friendly relations between the two countries.

The last previous obstacle was cleared away in 1938 when

Martial Law In Egypt?

Cairo, Oct. 30.

The Egyptian Government is reliably understood to be considering the imposition of martial law throughout Egypt if the present cholera epidemic shows no abating in the next few days.

Another 442 people died of cholera in Egypt in the past 24 hours, it was announced officially tonight. In addition 625 new cases were reported.

The Prime Minister Nokrashi Pasha said that martial law would give the health authorities the widest powers for mobilising the entire resources of the country in their fight against the plague.

They could requisition hospitals, transport and pharmaceutical products; it is necessary and the Government could take radical action against people infringing cholera regulations.

Australia and France today took further precautions to prevent the spread of cholera from Egypt.

An Australian bacteriologist, Dr. Adey, is to fly to Darwin tomorrow to examine cholera suspects among the passengers who arrived from Cairo yesterday, says a Reuters despatch from Melbourne.

Customs officers and port officials at the French channel ports of Calais and Dunkirk are to be inoculated against the disease under special precautionary measures announced today.—Reuters.

JAP WAR ORPHANS IN MANCHURIA

Tokyo, Oct. 30.

There are approximately 5,000 Japanese war orphans, most of them under 15 years of age, scattered over various parts of Manchuria, according to General Takahashi, who has just returned from China.

He stated that about half of these orphans had been "sold" by brokers to farmers and tradesmen, while the other half were accommodated in orphanages maintained by the Communist army.

The Communist Eighth Route Army will never release an orphan even if its parenthood is established, General Takahashi said, adding that he had been reliably informed that all Japanese war orphans over 15 years of age were being drafted into the Eighth Route Army.—Reuters.

"THE PRINCESS WEPT AND WENT"

London, Oct. 29.

The "Daily Mirror" reported today that Princess Elizabeth wept when she got word of the recent automobile accident in which Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten was hurt and that she rushed from Buckingham Palace by automobile to go to his side.

The newspaper said the King and Queen did not learn of the trip until she had left and Scotland Yard was informed. Police cars caught up with her and escorted her back, the paper said.

The Buckingham Palace Press Department said the story was "absolutely unfounded."—United Press.

Athens, Oct. 29.

Greek press dispatches reported today that Government troops were massing in the Epirus area in Northwestern Greece in preparation for a new offensive aimed at clearing out some 2,000 to 4,000 guerrillas operating in that region.—Associated Press.

Three Share Nobel Prize For Medicine

Stockholm, Oct. 30.

A Czech-American chemist and his wife from St. Louis, Missouri, will share the 1947 Nobel prize for medicine with a Buenos Aires doctor.

Winners of the prize of 175,116 Crowns (US\$40,021) are Dr. Carl F. Cori and Gerty Cori of Washington University, St. Louis, and Dr. B. A. Housay, chief of the Institute de Biologia y Medicina Experimental in Buenos Aires.

The Coris isolated the enzyme which begins the process of converting animal starch into sugar within the body. For this discovery the Karolinska Institute (Stockholm faculty of medicine) awarded them one half the Nobel prize.

Dr. Housay proved that the front portion of the pituitary gland, at the base of the brain, in some way controls diabetes. He established this by removing that portion of the gland from a dog, which stopped diabetes previously induced by removing the pancreatic glands.

The doctor, a specialist in diabetes who is also known for his research on snake and spider bites, holds honorary degrees from more than 40 universities.—Associated Press.

"Thousands Abducted By Reds In Germany"

Berlin, Oct. 29.

The Catholic Bishop's Palace in Cologne confirmed tonight by telephone that the Bishops of Germany had addressed another appeal to the Allied Control Council in Berlin to investigate the disappearance and internment of thousands of men, women, children and ex-prisoners of war in the Soviet Zone.

The Bishops said that ex-prisoners of war, who had been released from American and British prison camps, were arrested and interned upon their return to their homes in the Soviet zone.

A Bishop's Palace spokesman said the latest appeal to the Control Council was written on September 18 and was the fourth such appeal sent to the Allied authorities.

Appeal

Bishop Heinrich Mink of Berlin said later that, although the Catholic hierarchy's latest appeal was written on September 18 it reached the proper Allied authorities only last week. Bishop Mink said the petition was originally transmitted to the British authorities in the British zone who returned it to Cologne after holding it for two weeks.

"Among civilian internees are a large number of children and women. Their number is increasing from month to month," the Bishops continued.

"The Catholic authorities have reports indicating that the number of arrests exceed 2,000 juveniles. The entire figure is much higher and we have 1,254 names listed complete with personal details."

"The 1,254 persons include eight children under the age of 14. One child arrested was 11 years old."

"Another 149 arrested persons were only 14. Little is known about the fate of these children. Only in very few cases have parents been informed by discharged prisoners that their children were seen in certain camps, jails or in transports directed to the East."

No Answer

The Bishops said: "The parents who asked competent police authorities what happened to their children and the offences involved did not receive any answers. In many cases they were threatened with arrest and in two cases, the mothers were arrested." The statement to the Press said that in the majority of cases interned juveniles had been forced to join Hitler under the Nazi regime, and had been "acquired by the youth amnesty."—United Press.

RUSSIA CUTTING SHIPPING RATES?

Washington, Oct. 29.

The State Department is investigating reports that Russia is using lend-lease ships to compete with American merchant vessels at cut rates, it was learned today.

Authoritative sources said one of 95 vessels leased to the Soviet during the war was charging \$9 per ton to transport coal from the United States to Sweden compared to \$9.90 required by the Maritime Commission for United States ships.

The ships form part of Russia's outstanding \$11,298,000.000 lend-lease account, negotiations on which have been suspended since mid-July.—United Press.

"Japs Got More U.S. Aid Than China"

Washington, Oct. 29.

Chairman Leo Allen, of the powerful House Rules Committee, today told the United Press that in his opinion "Japan has received more benefits from the United States from fighting a war with us than China from being our ally."

Allen pointed out that the United States sold to Japan scrap iron for war against China before Pearl Harbor and since the Armistice has fed the Japanese people and helped to rebuild cities.

He said, meanwhile, the Chinese are still desperately in need of food and materials.

He declared that he doubted that the United States has treated China fairly, since "it must be just as painful for a Chinese baby to starve as it is for a Japanese."

Allen said he did not know a possible solution since he did not favor reducing supplies to Japan nor did he believe that the United States should broaden its resistance.—United Press.

REDS DECLARE OPEN WAR ON DE GAULLE

Paris, Oct. 29.

France's Communist-dominated labour unions tonight declared open war on General de Gaulle on the eve of the crucial National Assembly confidence vote, which almost certainly will give at least a brief lease of life to Premier Ramadier's middle-of-the-road coalition government.

As the main political parties defied their policy on the vote, which they will stem for a time the day of the National Assembly confidence vote, the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labour, in a belligerently-worded proclamation, summoned all French workers to "join forces for the defence of the Republic and democratic liberties threatened by reaction directed by General de Gaulle."

The CGT statement followed an Assembly speech yesterday by the Communist Secretary, Jacques Duclos, in which he called on France's workers to form neighbourhood "defence groups" to halt the de Gaulle movement.

Statement

The statement charged that General de Gaulle had constantly attacked the CGT and labour union liberties and was seeking to replace unions with organizations inspired by Nazi and fascist methods.

Although Premier Ramadier is expected tomorrow to gain a small majority, enabling him to hold the ring a little longer between the Communists and General de Gaulle, the CGT statement is interpreted as an important move in Communist preparations for an ultimate showdown with de Gaulle.

Throughout today, France's leading parliamentary parties held caucuses to decide which way to vote in tomorrow's confidence issue.

The confidence motion was posed by M. Ramadier yesterday evening, after an hour's speech defending Government policy, calling for measures to speed up "financial and economic recovery and sharply attacking both the Communists and de Gaulle."

Under the present constitution, actual voting cannot take place before tomorrow.

The National Assembly is scheduled to meet at three p.m. to debate the motion and some 15 speakers are listed.

The vote, therefore, will probably be taken some time during the evening.

General expectation in Assembly lobbies tonight was that M. Ramadier would mass between 290 and 300 votes which, with some probable abstentions, would give him a majority of 20-30.

Maurice Thorez, Secretary General of the French Communist Party, called tonight for a union of Leftists, Catholics and even Rightists who oppose General Charles de Gaulle.

M. Thorez, addressing a special session of the Communist Central Committee, also asked for a united front against French Socialist Party leaders and "American imperialists."

He said the United States is "trying to make France its bridgehead in Europe."

"After Battle"

Meanwhile, Paris has the "after the battle" feeling following the disturbances in the Ecole district last night when 50 policemen were hurt in the breaking up of a Communist-led demonstration, which tried to stop an anti-Communist meeting—the most violent outburst of political fighting in Paris for many years.

Observers here today believed that the disturbances, following yesterday's strong attack on the Government in the National Assembly by M. Jacques Duclos, Communist parliamentary leader, have strengthened the chances that M. Paul Ramadier, Socialist Premier, will get his vote of confidence for his efforts to overcome France's triple crisis—economic, political and political—when the Assembly meets tomorrow.

Some observers, however, think that there may be calls for further changes in M. Ramadier's newly-constituted cabinet of 13 formed last week to tackle the crisis.—United Press, Associated Press and Reuters.

Tariff Reductions Agreed

Geneva, Oct. 29.

A total of 122 agreements for mutual custom tariff reductions have been concluded by 23 countries at the Geneva tariff talks of the Preparatory Committee of the United Nations conference on trade and employment. It was officially disclosed here today.

At the same time, 14 failures in tariff negotiations were recorded between countries who were members of the same preferential group or whose mutual trade did not provide a sufficient basis for negotiations.

These countries included: Lebanon-Syria with Africa; Cuba with India; Chile with China.

The one country with which Britain was not able to agree on mutual tariff reductions was Cuba, owing to the very small turnover between the two countries.

Britain concluded agreements with the 21 other countries represented at the Geneva meeting, including the United States.

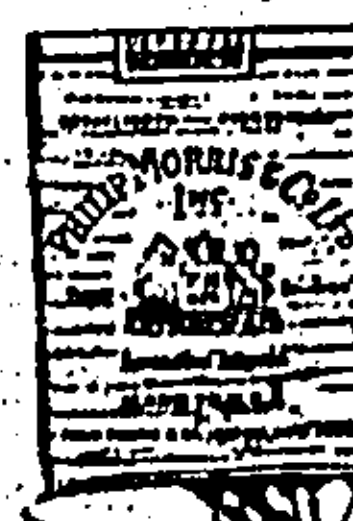
Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, was making an announcement to this effect in the House of Commons today. He was not expected to disclose the details of the British or Commonwealth tariff concessions.—Reuters.

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GOOD OFFICES COMMITTEE NOW IN JAVA

Batavia, Oct. 29. The members of the Good Offices Committee arrived on October 27 in Batavia: Professor Doctor Frank D. Graham (America) Mr. Paul van Zeeland (Belgium) and Richard C. Kirby (Australia).

SIAMESE PAYMENT ON TIN MINES

Bangkok, Oct. 30. The Siamese Government announced today it had agreed to pay 1,250,000 Pounds Sterling to British Commonwealth tin mining interests as compensation for operating profits lost while mines were taken over by the Japanese-dominated Siamese Government during the war.—Associated Press.

When Reds Helped The Nazis

New York, Oct. 30. The Scripps-Howard staff correspondent, Jim G. Lucas, writing from Washington, today cited newly translated German documents to show that "neutral" Russian leaders in 1940 conveyed a German aviator through the Arctic Ocean to the Pacific where it sank eight Allied ships. Lucas said that one of these was sunk off Kamchatka and the others, which also included British installations on Nauru in the Gilbert Islands.

Lucas named the aviator as the Komandor and the Soviet courts as the Stalin, Lenin and Kaganovich.

The Commander of the Komandor, Rear Admiral Eysen, reported later to Hitler that the "neutral" or more correctly neutrality-implying Soviet Union planned secretly to abandon him to the Arctic wastes.

As a result he equipped the ship with sleds, winter clothing and skis.

He overcame repeated Soviet denying tactics until finally his ship burst forth into the Pacific and continued on its voyage.—United Press.

JAP DESTROYER AS TARGET

Yokosuka, Oct. 30. The Keyaki, former Japanese destroyer, was sunk by American gunfire 45 miles off Yokosuka by the USS Duluth and USS Henderson in target practice, the Commander of the Naval Forces in the Far East announced today.

The destroyer had been allotted to the United States in the recent disposition of remaining Japanese naval craft.

The Keyaki saw some minor war service but after the war was demilitarized and used for repatriation on several voyages.—United Press.

A Kiss For Dewey



Here is a U.S. Democrat who will probably give a kiss to Dewey. Taft, a close run for the right to contest the Presidency in 1948. He is Thomas E. Dewey, one-time racketeer-buster and now Governor of New York. Photo shows him off guard. A Hawaiian girl, member of a group of young women, surprises Dewey with a kiss at the Salt Lake Governors' Conference.

POPE URGES FULL SUPPORT FOR UNO

Castel Gandolfo, Oct. 29. In a speech to the new Minister of San Salvador (Antonio Alvarez Vidaurri) who presented his credentials today, the Pope called upon all men who desired "worthy peace" to utilize fully the "characteristic possibilities of UNO to pacify the troubled world."

Speaking in Spanish to the new Minister to the Holy See, the Pontiff said mankind must collaborate with UNO, "even though we are not sure of the results, but we are sure of the effort." He said that the organization was a "light" in the darkness of the world and that it was a "light" in the darkness of the world.

The Pope praised Salvador, its "land of peace and justice," and said that he was "pleased" to see the "light" of the Church reach true peace.

"I wish with great effusion and gratitude that we should all be able to see the light of the Church reach true peace," he said.

The Pope told the Minister: "In the world forum of UNO, alongside the great powers, there is also a public platform for the smaller nations and the vast realm of its orators well deserves to be placed at the service of a just and worthy peace."

He concluded by telling the Minister that it was his deep conviction that "the Church has its own mission to fulfill in the field of social progress, a mission which every state should, for the sake of its people, not only tolerate but reserve conscientiously."—United Press.

New Russian Demand

Lake Success, Oct. 29.

The United States today opposed a Russian demand that elected representatives of the Korean people be invited here to participate in the UNO debate on Korean independence.

The American spokesman said the Soviet proposal was unnecessary and was apparently designed to delay, and perhaps bar, action on the case at this session of the General Assembly.

The American delegation also opposed Russia's suggestion that the UNO order the withdrawal of all American and Russian troops from Korea by January 1, because they believed North Korean Communists were ready to attempt to bring the country under a Communist Government.—Associated Press.

Insurance In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 30.

SCAP has announced the licensing of three insurance businesses in Japan. They may not at present service Japanese persons or concerns.

The organizations are: the British Insurance Group (representing more than 30 British Empire firms); American-Foreign Insurance Corporation (representing 21 United States marine, fire and casualty companies); and North American companies (comprising four U.S. firms).

The licenses authorize the groups to furnish insurance service to Occupation personnel or those accredited to Occupation, and organizations or partnerships which SCAP permits to operate in Japan.

The authorization includes the services required in the export-import business.—Associated Press.

Secrecy Ban On Air Verdict

Honolulu, Oct. 29.

The Air Force Public Relations Office confirmed today that the War Department had findings in the flying fortress crash which killed George Acheson Jr., American Ambassador to Japan, and nine others.

The office's only explanation was that it is a "normal restriction" on the release of information.

The first disclosure that the report of the War Department investigation was being withheld from publication came from the Honolulu Star Bulletin.—Associated Press.

FOUR MIDGETS HAVE LOST THEIR TEACHER

Miami, Florida, Oct. 29.

Four little people, who came from the Northern Asian hinterlands along the Amur, yesterday tearfully buried the normal-sized man who discovered them 37 years ago and led them through the Far East and around the world to fame as the Russian Royal midgets.

The four stood on tiptoe to look into the casket and their doll-like faces worked with grief as they said their last farewells to Josef Peter Teacher.

Teacher was more than an impresario to his little friends. He shared their destinies and, when they quit the footlights, he did not look for new talent but returned with them.

He was with them when he died yesterday of heart failure on the lawn before the children's playhouse that was home for the midgets.

Friendship

This strange and enduring friendship began long ago in China, when a swashbuckling captain in the Czarist Army took a fancy to six small castaways of humanity from such faraway regions as Azerbaijan, Amur and Uzbek.

Captain Josef Petrovich Scatobivokorobkin—that was his name—took his new midget friends back to St. Petersburg and made a troupe of them.

Mike Sokolsky was the star of the act and was master of ceremonies.

The others were Mary and Basil Fillin, Pola and John Vellkonoff and Anna Sanderlik. They became an instant hit in St. Petersburg and Moscow and, with the ex-Army captain as their agent, they made the world their theatre.

They played in the Far East, the Philippines, Canada, Cuba and the United States.

They had always called their mentor the Russian equivalent of "Teacher" because he instructed them in all things. When the troupe settled in the United States, he changed his last name to "Teacher" because nobody could pronounce his old name.

Saving

The midgets began to save their money and in 1942 they decided they had enough to retire.

Basil later took a job as messenger, John became an electrician and Teacher found himself work as a night watchman.

The midgets gave Teacher a Russian Orthodox funeral, with chanting by the mourners. Then the four little people returned to their child's house.—United Press.

UNFREEZING OF U.S. LOAN DISCUSSED

Washington, Oct. 29.

The unfreezing of the remaining \$100,000,000 of the United States loan to Britain was still under discussion and nothing had yet been decided, Mr. John W. Snyder, the United States Secretary of the Treasury, said here today.

Mr. Snyder, who was speaking at a press conference, denied any knowledge of any British intention to make "another big sale" of gold to the United States in the near future.—Reuter.

Danger Of Sovietized Asia

New York, Oct. 30.

Addressing the Navy Week dinner here tonight, Admiral Thomas C. Hart declared that a Sovietized Asia would be as fully a menace as a Communistized Europe to United States security.

The retired admiral implied that one thing favorable to the Russian bloc was that the Communist advance in China could be checked with much less effort and cost than would the Marshall Plan in Europe. However, he did not elaborate on how the United States should help China to halt the spreading of Communist influence.

In Korea, Admiral Hart maintained, Russian tactics were even more obstructive than in Europe. He said Russia has made use of the two-year delay in building up a Korean Army in their zone and was now proposing the simultaneous withdrawal of both the United States and Russian armies from Korea.—Central News.

COULDN'T WAIT, DIED

Manchester, Oct. 30.

Mrs. Sarah Kimpton, 64-year-old housewife, was so pleased at getting a beefsteak from her butcher that she could not wait to cook it and choked to death over a piece she tried to eat raw, her husband told an inquest today.—United Press.

"Burma Will Be Free On January 6"

Rangoon, Oct. 29.

Burmese newspapers today devoted their front pages to the text of the Anglo-Burmese treaty with the heading "Burma Will Be Free on January 6" in their largest type.

The treaty is described as a striking tribute to British statesmanship and Britain was thanked for the financial national weekly "Burmese Review."

The British Government's treaty with Burma, signed on October 17 as a pre-condition of Burma's independence by the Republic on January 1, 1948, will form the basis for freedom with other Dominions which might follow. Burma's example and break away from the Commonwealth, authoritative quarters said in London today.

It was also learned from reliable quarters that a similar treaty is being discussed with the Dominion of India, which is expected to revive the All India Congress Party's Working Committee resolution to proclaim India an independent Republic.

It was not known whether such discussions are being conducted with the Government of Pakistan, but it was pointed out there have been indications of Pakistan's intentions to accede to the Commonwealth.

The same quarters said there was strong reason to believe that

Wealthy Woman On Relief

New York, Oct. 30.

A California divorcee with cash assets of \$60,000 plus a mink coat and mink hat was put on relief by the city's Welfare Department at a monthly allowance of \$222. It was disclosed today.

The divorcee, with a four-month-old child, received a divorce settlement of \$40,000 from a rich man in California in 1940. In addition, she sold stocks in 1942 for \$20,000. She applied for relief in 1946 and got \$222 monthly for herself and her child and was living in a hotel comfortably at the city's expense.

The disclosure prompts the New York Times to cry for major reform in the city's Welfare Department.

This case and others are the sequence of previous probes last May on how ineligible persons have been granted relief and lived in swanky hotels. According to one report, the city Welfare Department spent about \$142,000,000 yearly to administer its relief program.—Central News.

Members voted to ask the General Election Office rule on requirements for female members.

Associated Press.

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"TREVISE"	Shanghai	15th Nov.
"FURNEA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	22nd Nov.
"CANTON"	Aden, Port Said & London	24th Nov.
"TREVISE"	Genoa-London-Antwerp Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits	24th Nov.
"SOCOTRA"	Shanghai, Kure & Kobe	24th Nov.
"SOCOTRA"	London via Straits	end Nov.
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Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Nov.	s.s. "DONA AURORA"
	Late Nov.	m.v. "ANDAMAN"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast	17th Nov.	m.v. "BATAAN"
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	5th Nov.	m.v. "MINDORO"
	Mid Jan.	m.v. "DONA AURORA"

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For	Date	Vessel
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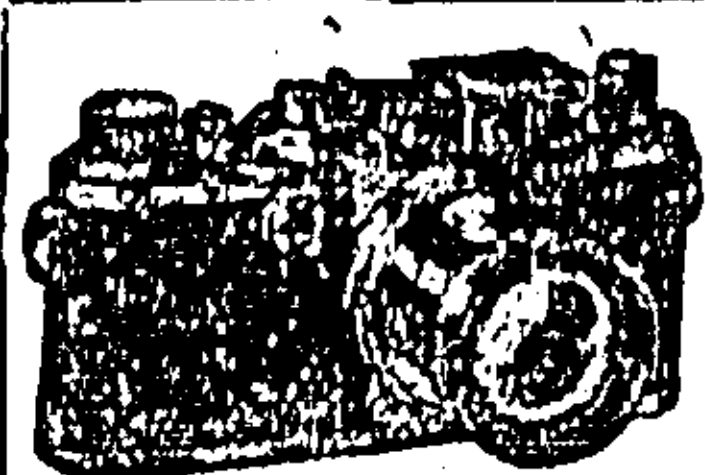
London, Oct. 30.

Britain announced on Wednesday a new Anglo-American tariff agreement embodying "conditions" on both sides and called for a reinvigorated campaign to sell British goods in the United States.

H.K. Stock Exchange

Nothing too pronounced, but there are incipient appearances that the sea in some prices is attracting bargain hunters.

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SING TAO HELD TO A DRAW Creditable Display By Chinese Athletic

Kowloon Bus Swamps The Devons At Sookunpoo

Chinese Athletic's feat in holding Sing Tao to a goalless draw at Boundary Road was the outstanding feature in yesterday's First Division football games.

The game was played at a fast pace throughout. Fung King-cheung showed glimpses of his old form and it was only the good goal-keeping of Yue Yui-tak that prevented him from scoring.

At Sookunpoo, Kowloon Motor Bus had an easy win over Devons by 3-1 and at Causeway Bay, Chinese Athletic's victory over Sing Tao by a goalless draw.

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao 0 C.A.A. 0

In a game full of thrills, Sing Tao and Chinese Athletic A.A. battled to a goalless draw before a good crowd of spectators at Boundary Street.

A drawn match was a fair indication of the game's level. Sing Tao played a brilliant game, but Chinese Athletic A.A. was very strong and they played well.

Fung King-cheung was without doubt the best player on the field. He played a brilliant game, but Chinese Athletic A.A. was very strong and they played well.

Valley Race Entries

The following are the entries for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, Nov. 8.

1st & 4th Races—Shok-O Day Handicap, 1st & 2nd Sections. 1st Class, From the 1st Mile Post.
Argentine Moon, Cooper, Fifth Alam, Flying Arrow, Golden Wheel, Happy Valley, Hot Poll, Hurricane, Jeep Hing, Jeep Lee, Lucky Strike, Masterpiece, Perry, Red Fox, Spanish, Omega, Speedway, Sun Hing, Thunderbolt, V-J Day, Whitehall and Wednesday.
2nd & 7th Races—Big Wave Handicap, 1st & 2nd Sections. 1st Class, From the 2 Mile Post.
Arabian Moon, Argus, Blue Peter, Burgomaster, Canary, Crown Winner, Eastern Diamond, Fat Chey, Flying Wheel, Golden Dragon, Honeybelle, Kingsfisher, Kookaburra, Lightning, Midnight Express, National Congress, Poncelet, Shanghai Beauty, Souvenir, Tootsie, and Tunny.

3rd & 6th Races—Island Bay Handicap, 1st & 2nd Sections. 1st Class, 6 Furlongs. Alfield, Al Fresco, Bright Scaron, Burge, Emperors Gate, Golden Swallow, Happy Scaron, Hostile Witness, Jackal, Juststone, Jinx, Kelly, Lola Sapola, Mastermind, National Hero, Richard I, Rosebud, Ruby Star, Sunny and Trojan.
5th Race—Hong Kong St. Leger, 1 3/4 Miles.
Burgomaster (147), Jeep Lee (147), Norse Queen (147), Shannon (147), Sookunpoo (147), Thunderbolt (147) and V-J Day (147).

RYDER GOLF PREPARATIONS

Portland (Ore.), Oct. 29. Members of the United States Ryder Golf team today awaited the National Professional Golf Association championship, Lav Worsham, to join in their last three days practice before the international classic with the British team during this weekend.
Worsham, photographed (the team captain, Ben Hogan) that he was held up in Chicago by bad flying weather. Other members of the British and American teams played turned in rounds yesterday. United Press.

Services To Play Chinese

The Combined Shanghai Chinese, on their way home after a tour to Bangkok and Malaya, meet a strong United Services team at Sookunpoo today at 5 p.m.

The Services are fielding a stronger side than that which drew with the Combined Chinese at Causeway Bay on Oct. 10. Newcomers include Crumley of the Navy, Elliott and Jensen, of the Buffs, who have not yet been seen in League football and Hunter of Inniskilling.

Shanghai Chinese lost their first game in Hong Kong on Tuesday against the Kowloon Club but are holding their best side this afternoon. Prices of admission to the game are \$3.50 covered stands, \$2.40 in covered stands.

The Combined Services team will be—Crusoe (25 Field), Crumley (R.N.), Soutar (R.A.F. Capt.), Shepherd (25 Field), Barr (Devons), Elliott (2 Buffs), Jensen (2 Buffs), Connors (Devons), Mitchell (Inniskilling), Kearney (Inniskilling) and Hunter (Inniskilling). Referee: Mr. C. Tunstall. Linesmen: Mr. R.H. O'neil and Mr. A. Farmer.

Club Team

The following will represent the H.K.F.C. v Chinese Athletic on Saturday on Police ground at 4.30 p.m.: Leck, Odell and Fjeldstad, Ritchie, Forrow and Beck, Fowler, Weller, Redman, Mulen and Bickford.

Army Team

The following will represent Army v Club de Recreation at Sookunpoo on Saturday Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.: Maj. Majendie (Capt) (Buffs), Lt. Nash (Buffs), Capt. Drew (25 Field), Maj. Hain (25 Field), Lt. Stepto (25 Field), Lt. Arscott (Devons), Lt. Pryde (Inniskilling), Lt. Womack (Devons), Maj. Padden (Devons), Maj. Hogg (RE) and Lt. Storey (Inniskilling). Umpire: SQMS Merry RASC.

Eastern 3 25th R.A. 0

Eastern fully deserved their win over 25th R.A. at Causeway Bay by three clear goals after leading at the interval by 2-0.

Hau Chin-to, former Colony left winger, was seen in the Eastern team but did not reveal his usual form. Chu Wing-keung played a much improved game and with Tse Kam-ho formed a very dangerous right wing combination.

The Gunners, who have been hit by recent departures, put up a creditable display. Craske again showed up well.

Gray and Lawton did well in the forward line but had the constant attentions of Tse Kam-hung. Eastern opened the scoring after three minutes play through Chui Wing-keung and the same player added another just on the interval.

Eastern's third goal was scored by Tam Chik-kin.

Eastern's team: Kwok-kon; Lo Hun-ang and Fook Yui-wai; Lau Tse-chun, Lee Kam-hung, Chui Wing-keung, Tam Chik-kin, Lau Fook-cheng and Hau Chin-to.

25th R.A.: Craske; Sherrill and Craibhead; Rice, Shepherd and Fyfe; Shaw, Gray, Lawton, Fitchard and Dennis.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL

The following is the Soccer programme for the week-end:

Saturday Nov. 1

1st DIVISION
25th R.A. v South China (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: R. M. Omar. Linesmen: F. A. Barretto and D. P. Lai.

Royal Navy v Inniskilling (Navy, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: L. G. Young. Linesmen: A. Farmer and Brown (RM).

Chinese A.A. v Club (Police, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: F. H. Bullock. Linesmen: A. F. Willis and Monson Leung.

2ND DIVISION "A"
R.A.O.C. v St. Joseph's (H. Valley, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: J. F. de Silva.

Dockyard v Kitcher (H. Valley, 5 p.m.) Referee: A. F. Guest.

W. D. Chinese v South China (Sookunpoo, 5 p.m.) Referee: F. A. Barretto.

Eastern v Navy (Navy, 5 p.m.) Referee: A. Farmer.

2ND DIVISION "B"
Chinese A.A. v Electric (Police, 5 p.m.) Referee: A. F. Willis.

Sunday, Nov. 2
1st DIVISION
Eastern v Devons (C. Hill, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: J. Havelaar. Linesmen: P. George and E. J. Nichols.

St. Joseph's v Kwong Wah (Navy, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: A. F. Guest. Linesmen: Pearson (RM) and S. M. Lui.

New Right Of Way Yachting Rules

Members of the International Yacht Racing Union's Permanent Committee today agreed to try the new right of way rules proposed by American Harold Vanderbilt.

Delegates heard a clever two-hour exposition by Vanderbilt, who manoeuvred pens, pencils, sand and ink bottles across a glossy table-top to demonstrate applications of his rules to tacking, jibbing, altering course, rights of tacking, bearing away and hauling for room to tack.

Then, on the suggestion of the chairman (Major Sir Ralph Gore), the Committee agreed to give the new rules a fair trial and report their suggestions for modification.

The Committee named July 25, 1948, as the date of the Olympic draw and specified that measurements should take place the same day.—United Press.

Suppression Of Bandits In South Kwangtung

A bandit suppression campaign was launched in full scale on Oct. 24, in southern Kwangtung, according to an official despatch received by the Provincial Government today.

On Oct. 24, the Provincial Government, collaborating with several man-of-war from the Chinese navy, raided a bandit stronghold in the District of Hoiyong.

It is estimated the brigands here number more than one thousand, under a chieftain, named Fan Hui-ying.

After some fighting, over 20 cutlows were killed while the rest was dispersed.

Another band of brigands at Ngau-lo-wan, a village not very far from Kweng-chow, were also attacked by Government troops. The bandits disguised themselves as farmers and fled.

In the district of Shukai, a group of bandits under the leaders, Shen Chien-hun and Kan, Ka-ping, were raided. Over 40 outlaws were killed and two dozen rifles captured by the Provincial Guards.

About a thousand bandits were estimated to be in the District of Fashien, under a leader, named Lee Ying.

They were raided by Government troops on Oct. 23. As the result, over 30 bandits were killed and 20 rifles captured.

On the Kwangtung and Kwangsi border, the suppression forces struck at the stronghold of four hundred bandits, 60 of whom were killed.

On Oct. 26, further suppression operations were conducted against the various bandit strongholds.

At Ngan-ko-wan, a Chinese battleship sighted 50 boats full of bandits, attempting to flee to the Hainan Islands.

It fired on the boats, sinking them all. All the bandits in them drowned.—KPN.

Red Plot In Canada

Montreal, Oct. 30.—The French-language Montreal daily Le Canada, in a Quebec despatch last night, reported that an alleged "Communist" plot to cause "serious damage" to property owned by the religious authorities would soon be announced by the Quebec Premier, Mr. Maurice Duplessis.

Le Canada, quoting "a source worthy of credence," said that Mr. Duplessis would announce the discovery of the alleged plot "to show to what point Communist activities have reached."

"Persons said to be Communists are alleged to have joined in a plot to cause serious damage to a building said to be the property of the religious authorities."

The newspaper report said that the Quebec police and religious sources could make no immediate comment.—Reuter.

CHINESE TRADE FIGURES

Shanghai, Oct. 30. Chinese Customs statistics today reported that, during August, imports totalled C.N. \$38,510,000,000 while exports totalled C.N. \$478,000,000,000.

The statistics showed a 30 percent gain in imports, over July while exports showed a 102 percent increase over the previous month.

"Cotton thread, chemical products, medicine and dyestuffs were the chief imports during August. Tung oil or wood oil and animal products were the chief exports.—United Press.

Novice Jockey's Great Win

Newmarket, Oct. 29. Coming with a strong run at the finish, Fairley Fulmar, making his last racecourse appearance before being syndicated as a stallion, scored a fine win for the Manchester businessman, Mr. G. A. Tachmndji, in the Cambridge-shire Handicap, run over one mile one furlong here today.

Cleverly ridden by the young apprentice, Tommy Gosling, ran out a neck winner in front of the 100 to 1 outsider, Jonn's Star, who was runner-up two years ago, with Admiral's Yarn 1-1/2 lengths away third.

It was probably the five-pound apprentice allowance, which Gosling claimed to cut his weight from nine stone three in eight stone 12, which earned him the apollo.

Fairley Fulmar and his 20-year-old jockey were mobbed by great crowds as they returned triumphantly to the winner's enclosure for the third time this season.

The colt, who spent a lonely life as a foal, since his blind mother had to be kept in a special paddock by herself, staged a glorious finish to a triumphant career.

He was bred by Lord Londonderry who, when he decided that the colt was not up to classic standard, sold him privately to Mr. Tachmndji, a shipping merchant.

Gosling, who has been engaged to ride for the Calcutta Turf Club, will lose his apprentice allowance when he returns to England next spring.

The bookmakers, who scooped the pool in the Lincolnshire and Grand National "Spring Double," again had the best of the settling in the Autumn Double.

The success of the outsiders saved them from having to pay out the hundreds of thousands of pounds it would have cost them had the favourite, Mighty Maharatta, or the other more fancied candidates won.

The second biggest field of the century for the Cambridge-shire—30 starters—made a fine sight as they swept up the course, and any number of horses had a chance as they entered the dip, but here Admiral's Yarn shot out from the back in the centre of the field.

As he was being shouted home as the winner, up swept Fairley Fulmar and Jonn's Star on the stand side, making the most of their favoured position, they passed the post first and second.

Neither of the French challengers, Vagabond II and Roi D'Aut, was seen in the race with a chance, nor was Tite Street, nor the heavily backed Claret, Mighty Maharatta was always a fighting factor, however, and he finished well up with the leaders.—Reuter.

Any way, the first thing they do is hide their women when strangers approach. It will be many years before this kind of tribe can be taught anything through its women."

—Associated Press.

Oregon Governor Killed In Crash

Klamath Falls, (Oregon), Oct. 30. The Governor of Oregon, Mr. Earl Snell, his immediate successor, a third State official and their pilot were killed on a hunting trip today when their plane crashed in the snow-covered mountains near the California-Oregon border, highway patrolmen reported.

The Civil Authorities here said they had received word from highway patrolmen at the wreckage scene 30 miles south of Lake View, near Dok Lake, that "all aboard the plane were dead."

Rep. John P. Hall, Portland, Speaker of the House of Representatives, presumably will succeed to the governorship of Oregon under the state's new succession law.

On board the ill-fated plane, which took off from Klamath Falls last night, were Governor Earl Snell, State Senator President Marshall Ormseth (who is next in line of succession to the governorship), Secretary of State Robert Farrell, Jr. and Cliff Hogue, a Klamath Falls pilot.

The greatest plane hunt in Oregon's history attempted to move into action this morning after a further telephone from the tiny hamlet of Adel, Oregon, that the governor's party had not arrived at the hardbaked alkali lake used as a landing field in the Warner Valley.

The Oregon National Guard and Army Air Force in Washington and California all dispatched planes to the sparsely populated mountains rimmed region.

Low clouds immobilized planes. State police marshalled scores from towns in Central and Southern Oregon for a ground search. National Guard and State Guard units stood ready to start another ground hunt.

Thirty-seven bodies were recovered from Mount Hymettus, scene of the Swedish airliner crash, shortly before noon today and the task continued in the afternoon, newspapers reported.

The Royalist paper Ethnos claimed that, if the plane had been flying one meter higher, it would not have smashed into the mountain.

Swedish experts visited the scene, but were not expected to return to Athens until later today.

The two Greek passengers were buried to-day. The respective embassies and legations of other victims will decide on burial or cremation plans for the others.—United Press and Associated Press.

Melbourne Cup Acceptors

Melbourne, Oct. 30. The final acceptors for the Melbourne Cup running here on November 4 (Tuesday) total 43, of which eight will be "balloted out" on November 1.

The acceptors are:—Columbian, Good Idea, Val-curl, Proctor, Don Pedro, Murray Stream, Amelia, Sweet Chime, Kerry Lad, Out Canke, Buannarrol Boy, Dark Marne, Hiral, Open Air, Orthodox, Banner 21st, Chanok, Gayness, Miss Prim, Royal Scott, Sir Actor, Star of India, Glamis Star, Clatterbug, King's Walk, Beau Gem, Elston, Faunus, Nepal, Don Tuit, Lung, Antholion, Conductor, Embroid, Kongmeng, Gromplan, Lashio, Red Fury, Vronli, Robert Bruce, Fresh Boy, Leonatus, Loughton.—Reuter.

RUGGER TEAMS

The following are the teams for tomorrow's friendly Rugby games on the Club ground:—

Club 1st XV v Navy, Club Ground 4.45 p.m.—J. Henderson; A. Sarachan, R.P. Tatum, J. Taylor, F. Harriman, F. Cessford, F. Clemo; N.L. Selwyn, B.J. McWhirter, J. Small, E.J. Brown, T. Bowmer, G. Godfrey, A.J.C. Taylor, P.S. Ingham.

Club 2nd XV v Navy "A" at 5.45 p.m.—J. Hinds; R. Barclay, M. Rolph, R. Thomson, N. Slater; T.O. Morgan, Tinson; I. Mackie, Robertson, R. Clark, N. Waid, C. Brown, P.H. Hickey, G. Slow, N. Pearson, J. McNay.

Navy "B" v Club 1st XV at 4.45 p.m.—A. N. Other (Alcaly); L. Healey (Adamant), A.B. Avery (Flycatcher), S.B.P.O. Gibbons (R.N.I.), E.R.A. Hayes (Black Swan), C.E.R.A. Briscoe (Black Swan), A.B. Burr (Alcaly); C.E.R.A. Draper (Astute), C.W.R. Beahm (Adamant), Engineer McGreevy (Alliance), L. Laird (Black Swan), L. Easner (Black Swan), Sig. Jarvis (Black Swan), L.Sig. Davis (Black Swan), L.Sig. Wright (Tamar).

Reserves:—Sig. Menish (Tamar), Tel. Reeves (Tamar), E.R.A. Coath (Astute).

Navy "A" v Club 2nd XV at 5.45 p.m.—Surge. L. Cadden (Adamant); Sig. Selwyn (Tamar), P.O.R.M. Rallion (Tamar), L. Rabit (Amphion), P.O. Martin (Flycatcher); L. Rankin (Adamant), P.O. Thompson (Adamant); C.R.E. Winyard (Tamar), P.O. Tel. Vickers (Aeneas), S.P.O. Paige (Adamant), L. Buckley (Adamant), L. Mailand (Gambia), S.A. Cowper (Adamant), L. McHugh (Adamant), L. Brose (Adamant).

HOME RUGBY

London, Oct. 29. The following are the results of rugby football games played tonight:

Rugby Union: County championship—East Midlands 9 North Midlands 14; Surrey 48 Oxfordshire 0.

Other match: London University 9 St. Thomas Hospital 11.

Rugby League: Hunslet 18 New Zealand Tourists 10.—Reuter.

AUSTRIAN AID OFFERED

Vienna, Oct. 29. Professor Reuter, head of the Austrian National Health Office, has proposed sending ten Austrian doctors, equipped with serum, to help fight the cholera epidemic in Egypt. It was stated here today.

Five hundred litres of cholera vaccine were sent from Vienna to Cairo last week.

Professor Reuter is making a tour of the provinces of Carinthia and Styria to ensure that full precautions are being taken against cholera entering Austria by way of Italy.—Reuter.

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